Agreements Between

Railways and Viaduct

Committee Approved by

Agreements reached by the viaduct

committee with representatives of the

railroad companies directly affected

by erection of the Spring street via-

duct were approved by the bond com-

mission Tuesday. Their formal ac-

ceptance by the respective railroad

executives will complete the negotia-

A revision of the original plans

the team tracks to Fairlie street ex-

tending from Marietta street. Bar-

Another feature of the meeting was

The commission also approved the

Railroads Ask Paving.

Continued on page 2, column 4.

What Fate Holds

Household With Whole

World Agog.

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

Tomorrow the world will resum

its normal course. Tomorrow the

counting houses and commercial en-

row regular service will be restored

on railroads and street cars. Farmers

will go back to their fields and me-

pears on the streets of Atlanta a fe

Bim Gump will have been decided.

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tow street also intersects Marietta.

actual work on the structure.

NEED GIANT WATER

Commission.

Commission.

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1922.

Russian Delegates COUNTY OFFICERS Kiwanians Put Coat of Red Paint Higher Tariff Rates At Genoa Meeting AKERMAN CHARGES

Tchitcherin Tries to Run BOND COMMISSIO Japs Out of Conference, But Ishii Announces APPROVES CHANGE "Here to Stay."

LLOYD GEORGE WORKS HARD AS CONCILIATOR

Soviet Is Seeking for Complete Recognition by All Powers as Price for Co-operation.

BY RALPH H. TURNER.

United News Staff Correspondent. Genoa, April 11.—Russia, not France, now seems likely to be the stumbling block at Genoa.

Tchitcherin, soviet foreign minister and bolshevik spokesman, has overlooked no opportunity during the two days the conference has been meeting, to raise objections and precipitate incidents.

On guard at every turn lest the "capitalist" delegates "put something over" on them, the bolsheviks appear in grave danger of falling into an overcritical and defiant attitude which, if persisted in, may wreck what chapces they had of being taken back into the family of nations.

Tchitcherin's attack on the presence of Japan at the conference served further to arouse hostility toward the soviet delegates even among those who came to the conference disposed to be

Continuous Insurrection. Lloyd George is still valiantly trying to play his role of conciliator, but the continued insurrection of Tchit-

cherin is making his work difficult if the suggestion of W. Zode Smith, sunot almost futile. perintendent of waterworks, that with Tchitcherin's willingness to subside the growth of the city in the future and accept the decisions of the other and increased demand for city water, delegates after being allowed to air it will probably be necessary to conhis own views, however, led to the belief in some quarters that he is belief in some quarters that he is deliberately playing the role of "en-fant terrible" at the conference for he sake of impressing his constituents is prepared for consumption in Athome, and that he will cease to lanta.

is fighting their battle at Genoa. Whatever Tchitcherin's motives, he has driven away the calm with which enlarge the Lucile Aronne check the conference started off and has kept things in constant turmoil. His attito that of the Germans, who have made every effort to do the correct thing and avoid ruffling the feelings

cause trouble once he has given the

Russian masses the impression that he

of the allies. Shifting Suspicions. This difference of attitude was not lost on the French delegation, wh appeared to be shifting their suspicions from Germany over to Russia.

Tchitcherin has at least helped solidify the allied-group and his opposition has caused the big five to drop their differences for the moment an Death Watch Is On in Gump join hands to prevent the bolsheviki driving a wedge between them.

The keynote of the soviet policy here is that fu'l de jure recognition of the soviet republic must be granted as the basis of Russia's re-entry into Europe's econonic and political life. "We desire economic co-operation

and the allies also desire it, but we shall resist any ttaempt to make this economic co-operation take the form of economic domination of Russia, sums up Tchitcherin's attitude.

sions the soviets will make to secure this recognition. Believing that the allied eagerness to get back into the Russian market and secure Russian raw materials is just as keen as their own desire to re-enter European so-ciety, the soviety are shrewdly basing own desire to re-enter European so-ciety, the soviets are shrewdly basing for the marriage of Uncle Bim Gum peace and prosperity:

1. The economic importance of Rusto the Widow Zander, things began t

Continued on page 5, column 4.

Jealousy of Sheriffs and County Police Prevents Law Enforcement, Says U. S. Marshal.

MANY ON BLACKLIST OF FEDERAL OFFICERS

Suggests Abolishing County Police and Strengthening Forces of Sheriffs.

Sensational charges that there is a lack of co-operation between sheriffs and county policemen, resulting in serious hindrance to enforcing the fed-SETTLING STATION eral prohibition law, were made by Walter Akerman, United States marshal for Georgia, Tuesday afternoon, Junior High School Lot, Mr. Akerman stated that with sheriffs and county policemen in each county Overlooking Georgia and county poncenter in equently is Tech, Recommended to the case, it was his candid opinion that "the county policemen do more harm than good."

"The most remarkable feature of the prohibition enforcement," said Mr. Akerman, "is that they are putting on a county policeman in each county who is either a discharged county officer or deputy marshal. This very often results in the two officers working at cross purposes, which results in lack of law enforcement.

"Due to jealousies of one sort o tions necessary before the start of another, one tips off the violators of the prohibition law, when the other agreed on provides a complete loop goes out on a raid, to prevent the other from making a record. We have for freight traffic by way of Bartow blacklisted either the county policemen street, Seaboard drive east paralleling or the sheriffs of 75 per cent of th counties in the state on this account. Thinks Police Useless.

Mr. Akerman declared that he believed the office of county policeman to be a useless office in Georgia. He stated that the slackness with which the laws are put into effect is blamed on the federal officers, whereas the trouble lies with the system which puts rival officers in the same section of

In order to remedy this situation Mr. Akerman suggested that the office of county policeman be abolished and another deputy be added to the sher purchase of a junior high school site iff's force. on a tract of land near Georgia Tech.

"When we send men to a county, we find that all the distillers and bootleggers have been tipped off," said Mr. Akerman, "If there were only Walter G. Cooper chairman of the know who to hold responsible." viaduct committee. read an agreement

"When an inefficient officer has been discharged, his friends get around him ham and Atlantic railroad and ink it urally he works against the sheriff. road system was effected at a meet-Tomorrow Shows I find that when the sheriffs and the bitter jealousy. I believe the solution For Uncle Bim lies in the abolishing the office of county police and in strengthening the sheriff's force."

First Talk of Friction.

The interview with Mr. Akerman gave the first intimation since the democratic federal officials here were replaced as to relations between the United States and county officers. It is known that since the enact-ment of the federal prohibition law the government has stressed the need of co-operation between the federal terprises will be able again to do a and county men, and for a long time day's work in a day's time. Tomorthe government paid an official to keep in constant touch with county officers, both sheriffs and county pol

chanics will turn to their tools. Laborers will take up their toil and proborers will take up their toil and pro-fessional men will be ready again to serve. When The Constitution aphours before dawn the fate of Uncle ours before dawn the fate of Uncle kim Gump will have been decided. With everything ready, apparently,

Hutcheson Proposed.

The bond commission also met Tues day afternoon and approved steps to buy the tract near Georgia Tech for the junior high school planned for the northwestern section of the city. Bounded by Eighth street on the

Furnish Fireworks Ald BOOTLEGGERS, On Whitehall Street Viaduct Than Ever, Is View



The photograph shows Kiwanian William Lawson Peel, prominent capitalist, artistically putting the finishing touches on the section allotted to him on the Whitehall street viaduct Tuesday. The "contract" for painting the viaduct was accepted by the Kiwanis club as its part in the city-wide "cleanup and paint-up" campaign.

tion Effected at Meeting Tuesday Called by Sen- brighten up the town. ator Frank B. Manson.

and make him county policeman. Nat- up with the Western and Atlantic railing of a group of members of the legfind that when the sheriffs and the ling of a group of memories of the local of paint was waiting ounty policemen of any county come islature and prominent citizens living on the bridge. The painters were libed by State Senator Frank Manson, of Jonesboro. Campaign plans for the organiza-

tion will be perfected at a meeting to be held Wednesday in the office of Mayor Key.

At the meeting Tuesday enthusiasthe plan were Senator Manson, who in traversing the viaduct. first suggested the movement, Senacounty; Lee aLngley, Rome; Mayor of being devastated. Key and J. A. J. Henderson. Mr. Henderson presided at the meeting and

Ownership of the Atlanta, Birming-

A publicity campaign will be waged

St. Elmo Massengale and Mayor Key.

Plans for this work will be discussed

at the meeting to be held in the office

situation as to state ownership of

the line declared that 31 representa-

tives in the lower house are from

counties touched by the A., B. & A.

and 15 state senators are from dis-

It was stated further by Senato

Manson that seven representatives in

the house and four state senators

live on the W. & A. He said the

indebtedness of the A., B. & A. is

and income bonds amount to \$4,543,-

906. He said there is a current in-

Gain in Population.

\$4,090,000 in first mortgage bo

tricts traversed by the road.

of the mayor at noon Wednesday.

ham and Atlantic railroad.

Mr. Warde served as secretary. Officers Elected. was decided to form a permanent organization. Mayor Key was elected

More Supervisors Recommended, Instead of Less, As Commissioner

The purchase of a six-acre tract near Georgia Tech as the site for one of the junior high schools, was unanimously recommended Tuesday afternoon by the board of education. Other important matters considered by the board included a report by the advisory committee of principals and teachers urging that the number of supervisors be increased, a report on a free text-book plan, and a report recommending that certain textbooks be dropped. The text-book reports were referred to the finance committee and the report on the supervisors was sent to the schools and

Every person who saw the White-hall street viaduct Tuesday afternoon after 2 o'clock agreed that it was red. The blind man who sells pencils on viaduct averred that he knew by odor of the paint that it was red. All agreed that the Kiwanis club had made good on its promise to the clean-ap and paint-up committee. They had pledged themselves to paint that bridge red, and under the touch wo-score brushes Tuesday it was to the spirit with which the Kiwanians are supporting the movement to

Donning overalls and workmen's caps, the Kiwanians left the Peacock cafe shortly after 1 o'clock and, pro tected by an advance cordon of police Organization of an association to led by Chief Beavers, they paraded onduct a movement to have the state about Five Points for several minutes. of Georgia buy the Atlanta, Birming-After they had received the admiration of several thousands fellow citizens they proceeded to the viaduct, as E. Watson spoke in the senate towith brushes and buckets in hand.

and allocated a certain portion of the ironwork to each man.

Realizing that they had accepted the job on contract and not by the hour, based their campaign upon the lengue they worked rapidly and furiously. The atmosphere assumed a most radiant hue as paint spattered in every ex-Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, tic indorsement of the movement was direction. Pedestrians remained to and democratic presidential candidate given by prominent speakers who gaze on the spectacle but a short time. in the last election, indicated as a urged that the question he placed before the legislature at its session this of the viaduct to warn passersby of the tations. summer. Among those who spoke on extreme danger they would encounter

tor W. T. Aiken, of Brunswick; tion from Inman yards halted back of per branch of congress last Friday, tative Harper Hamilton, of Floyd ceed into the terminus without fear paign. Speaking for myself only, I

Houser had brought the aurora bore- sue. After discussing the situation it alis here to make the city shine dur- "We need not look far for issues. ing grand opera.

president; George Smith, Brunswick, of color interrupted. Just as the One of the mightiest swords that could first vice president; St. Elmo Mas- last strokes were being administered, be drawn upon the opposition in the sengale, Atlanta, second vice presithere arrived on the scene one Julian campaign of this year would be this dent; and Fred Warde, of Brunswick, secretary. The organization will be known as the Association for State

under the direction of Mr. Warde, an outrageous bolshevic red. Others of England, put the judges under his said it was an extravagant orange. A feet, and made them take orders from Rotarian called it Kiwanis red. It him. may go down in history as viaduct red. But it will never be mistaken for blue Senator Manson in outlining the or green.

School children rend the announce ment in Tuesday's Constitution with eager interest regarding the cash prizes to be awarded by the city fede-ration of clubs for the best essays on what each student actually ac plishes in helping to make Atlanta

First prize in last year's clean-up ampaign was awarded to Archie Hun-Continued on page 18, column 4.

BRYAN DECIDES NOT TO ENTER RACE IN FLORIDA

Bryan, in a statement given out this Senator Manson declared that the afternoon, announced his definite decision not to become a candidate for the United States senate from Florida. Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

Organization of Associa- transformed into a blazing mon ment | Georgia Senator Says member declared that audits in the Record of Congress Of- tice, showing a discrepancy in the fers Plenitude of Mate- sums involved of \$1,854,076 against rial for Democrats.

A. HOLLOMON.

Raleigh Hotel, Washington, April 11 .- (By Constion the bridge. The painters were libinto my office one officer begins to
on the railroad, held at the Analey
on the bridge. The painters were liberally supplied with corpuscle-haed
in the coming campaigns the democrats
he replied he had not; but was basing will not have far to look for live issues on which to base their fight. held by the department. Senator Watson declared that the

of nations issue, which the speech of in the last election, indicated as a

tion, and with particular reference to ditions of which I so seriously com-the judgeship bill, passed by the up-plain, I wish to call attention to the contract made with Messrs. Phillips A train approaching the union sta- the judgeship bill, passed by the up-Senator Watson said in part : League Issue Declared Dead.

"Governor Cox would make the league the issue in the next camwill say that in my judgment no great-When persons for blocks around er mistake could be made by the noted the sky was turning scarlet, re- democratic party than to try to breathe ports were circulated saying that Fred the breath of life into that dead is-

There is issue after issue which can Only once was the monotone be used against the republican party. Boehm, chairman of the clean-up and new judge bill, which was put through paint-up stunts committee. His his- last Friday night. That is the most toric green tie was a refreshing sight. radical, the most savage, the most A serious discussion as to the shade dangerous attempt that has been made of red paint used arose among the upon the independence of the judiciary passing throngs. Some said it was since the year 1678, when James 11.,

"Revolutionary Change."

"There was a demand throughout the country for an additional judge here and there and yonder. That demand should have been met by separate bills, giving to this state, that state and the other state the needed judge. There was no demand whatever for any revolutionary change in the system itself, yer that revolutionary change was made, and now the

sword of Damocles is suspended by a hair over the head of every district Methodist figures. judge in America. ficient number of is have arisen here during the short year that I have been in this chamber. I will

not enumerate them now nor discuss them, but I have said enough to in-dicate what I mean. Let us bring the campaign up to date; let us not deal in back numbers and editions Of Experts on Bill Long-Awaited Measure,

> ESTIMATED REVENUE IS OVER \$330,000,000

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

awaited administration tariff bill was

presented today in the senate. Sen-

ator McCumber, republican, North

Dakota, in charge of the measure, an-

nounced that to give senators time to

study it he would not call it up be-

fore April 20. Some republican lead-

ers thought it would be passed after

about sixty days of debate, but other

estimates ranged as high as -three

Experts who assisted the senate

finance committee majority to prepare

the bill estimated that the average of

its rates is slightly higher than the

average of the Payne-Aldrich law, the

last republican tariff act. The Payne-

Aldrich level was approximately 41

per cent on all dutiable imports and

21 per cent on all imports, free and

dutiable. The average of the demo-

cratic Underwood tariff which the

new bill would replace was 37,60 and

14.88 per cent respectively, in 1914,

the first year of its operation, and the

only year when trade was not se-

riously affected by the world war or

Comparing this bill with the Ford-

ney measure, which the house passed

last July 21, and of which this is

a rewrite, the experts estimate that

the average of all rates is lower,

though the specific rates, and more

somewhat higher. Exact comparisons

Revenue Possibilities.

raise between \$330,000,000 and \$350,-

the estimate of \$300,000,000 for the

revenue returned in the calendar year

1921 from the joint operation of the

In returning to the foreign valua-

tion principle, the senate committee

President Harding to congress last De-

cember for a flexible tariff. Under.

special provisions in the measure, the

jority report which accompanied the

"To modify tariff rates either up-

congress so that rates may at all

times conform to existing conditions.

sessment of ad valorem duties on

selected item from the foreign value

Washington—Forecast: Georgia: Fair and cooler Wednes-day; Thursday fair, fresh west winds.

Local Weather Report.

"To change the basis for the as-

bill, would be authorized:

While they have not completed all

after-the-war condition.

Washington, April 11.-The long-

Payne-Aldrich Law.

Given Senate Tuesday,

Averages Higher Than

Republican Member Tells Senate Committee Ditch-Congress Firm of Philes House American Vallips & Stephens Wronguation Plan in Favor of fully Withheld\$1,854,076. Foreign Valuation Basis.

CONTRACT AFFECTED WAS ON LUMBER SALE

TO FIRM OF G. O. P

CHIEF IN GEORGIA

Evidence for Civil and Criminal Action Has Gone to Justice Department, Says Official.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON. Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, April 11 .- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-In two of the most sensational speeches made in congress in years Representatives R. O. Woodruff, republican, of Michigan, and Roy Johnston, of South Dakota, today seriously indicted the umber firm of Phillips & Stephens, of Georgia, of which John L. Phillips, of Thomasville, is the senior member. Mr. Phillips is chairman of the state republican central committee, Georgia, and is patronage referee for the state.

This indictment by the Michigan and South Dakota members was in conjunction with similar indictments against a large number of the firms having had war contracts with the government, the allegation being that particularly those on foodstuffs, are a total of \$46,000,000 had been overpaid on these contracts out of federal

of the ad valorem duties in the two bills are somewhat difficult, due to Taking up the charge against the Georgia firm, the accusing Michigan the fact that the senate committee threw overboard the house American valuation plan, returning to the forpossession of the department of juseign valuation principle. the government, had not been investicalculations, treasury experts say that gated for the purpose of determining the senate measure probably would if the figures were correct.

Challenged by Mondell.

completion of the Michigan repre-Fordney bill and the \$302,000,000 of sentative's remarks, challenged the part of his statement alleging that the attorney-general had not properly Underwood law and the emergency handled the audits. Mr. Mondell asked Congressman Woodruff if he tariff act.
had taken the matter up personally In retur majority carried out suggestions of his statement on authentic records

In referring to the Georgia lumber concern. Mr. Woodruff said in part, president, in the language of the mathe quotations from his speech being verbatim:

"Intimately connected with camp and cantonment cases was the sale of ward or downward, within prescribed surplus lumber, much of which was limits (50 per cent) and in accordfound upon these projects at the conance with definite rules laid down by clusion of the war. In this connection, and as illustrative of the conand Stephens, covering the sale of Continued on page 15, column 4.

The Weather FAIR.

GLOWING REPORTS

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean Temperature
Normal temperature Baptists Lead in Number of Conversions With 527 New, Members Received 7 a. m. Noon, 7 p. m.

Dry temperature 54 67 68

Wet bulb 53 54 56

Relative humidity 94 41 47 at Services.

Glowing reports from all of the 120 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS and State of WEATHER 7 p.m. | High in Protestant churches in which the citywide evangelical revival is being conducted, continued to pour into The ATLANTA, elc Birmingham, elr Boston, rain . . . Buffalo, pt cy . Charleston, elr. Constitution office Tuesday from all sections. Leaders in the movement declare the revival to be successful Charleston, clr. Chicago, clear . Des Maines, cr. from every angle, the response and attendance having assumed much larger proportions than the figures Galveston, p cy Hatteras, clear last year.

Services Tuesday morning and evening at the various churches were attended by large congregations. Many conversions were reported, the Baptist denomination continuing in the lead with 527, while substantial leads were made in the Presbyterian and

The crusade among the Baptist churches continues with sustained interest in all sections. Even Monday Raleigh, clear . S. Francisco, cly night, which is usually short on at-Shrevepert, clr., 70
Tampa, cldy. 78
Tolede, cldy 46
Vicksburg, clear 70
Washington, clr. 74 tendance in revival meetings, was unusually well attended.

Dr. W. W. Hamilton, pastor of St. Charles Avenue Baptist church of New Orleans, delivered an inspiring

Miami, pt cy... Mobile, clear

Montgomery, clr. New Orleans, clr.

New York, clear

Oklahoma, clear Phoenix, clear

Pittsburg: rain.

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Atlanta Merchants Offer Six Essay Contest Prizes High school students of Georgia will, \$10 picture, to be selected by the wir

find added interest in the government ner. good road essay contest, conducted in the southeast under the auspices of The Constitution, through the an-nouncement that merchants of Atlanta have offered valuable prizes for the six best essays written by contestants in this state.

Of course all Georgia contestants are aiming at the national prize, the Firestone scholarship, which gives a stitution is being deluged with letters four-year course in any university selected, but as an added stimulus to the spread of the doctrine of good roads the following prizes will also

(1) Southern Shorthand and Business University-A \$90 scholarship either shorthand and typewriting bookkeeping and banking. The

olarship is transferable. (2) George Muse Clothing Company-A boy's knickerbocker suit or young man's suit or a pair of Laird upon them in the manner of obtaining d Schober shoes for girls.

(3) Southern Book Concern—A Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

(5) Arcade Perfume Shop-Sever and one-half dollars in trade. (6)-Charles Green Optical Com-

already been aroused that The Conasking additional information on the contest. It will be impossible to reply to all these letters directly but the points raised will be answered in articles appearing in the paper from day

Not Over 700 Words 700 words on the subject, "How Good Roads Are Developing My Commu-

(4) Ludden & Bates Southern Music House-Ten dollars in trade.

pany-A \$6 gold-filled Eversharp pen-

High school students entering the contest for the best essay of not over nity," has no restrictions imposed

teachers' committee of the board.

debtedness of about \$1,000.000, mak ing a total indebtedness of approxi north, Fowler street on the west, mately \$10,000,000. Techwood drive on the east and Sixth street on the south, the lot is part of what is known as the Peters Land gain in population of counties on the Continued on Page 18, Column 2. Continued on page 18, column 4.

A truck load of paint was waiting of the republican party since it has

George Smith, Brunswick; F'red the federal reserve bank and sent a Warde, Brunswick; St. Elmo Mas- switchman ahead to ascertain if the sengale, Atlanta; Representative depot was being consumed by flames. Mann, of Glynn county; Represen- He was told that the train could pro-

Miami Fla., April 11 .- William J.

Asserting that these elastic tariff provisions were regarded by the committee as "undoubtedly constitutional," the report declared that they would "contribute to tariff stability by preventing the accumulation of cases which ultimately force the upheaval of a general tariff revision." It was added that investigations of possible tariff changes would be carried out under judicial procedure and that the parties interested would be given an opportunity to be heard.

Purpose Outlined.

Democrats Charge Secrecy.

The charge of secrecy in the preparation of the ball was raised promptation of the ball was raised promptational," the report declared that they would be carmied out of the democratic side. Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, celled attention that the bill would be introduced today during an added:

"It was perfectly natural that it should be done in secrecy."

Opposition will not be confined to the democratic side. Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking republican on the

Purpose Outlined. Outlining the purpose of the bill, the report said the committee had en-deavored to recommend rates that would afford protection to American industries and permit them to pay wages sufficient to enable the workmen to maintain an American standard of living and also rates sufficient to "maintain essential industries created as a result of the war and considered vital to the future industrial independ-

nce of the American people."
"In attempting to fix rates of duty
n this bill," the report continued,
your committee was faced with a condition never before experienced in tariff legislation. In certain foreign countries high costs of production existed to such an extent that a duty which would afford protection upon imports from such countries would be entirely insufficient to afford protection from countries having low production costs. On the other hand, the imposition of a rate sufficient to afford protection from countries with the imposition costs would be an above production costs. roduction costs would be an ab-embargo on the products of ies having production costs

nearer our own. "The rates imposed by this bill are sufficient to protect the American market and preserve domestic competition and at the same time will permit fair competition from other

"Need of Revision."

Taking up what was described as the "need of tariff revision," the committee majority said in the limited time before the war that the "low rates" of the Underwood law were in effect those rates "had caused a retrenchment in production of American products and had decreased the nurchasing power of the Ameripurchasing power of the Ameri-workman because of reduction in es." It added that "the outbreak f the war was the salvation of the American industries."
Discussing present-day conditions,

Finest Quality []

For Spring Weather

Hot or Iced

Ridgeway's Orange Label

Quarter 21c; Half Pound 37c

EGGS, doz.

Large Candy

to the value of the domestic article in the American market when the foreign value is not a certain basis for the assessment of duties on such items.

To Impose Penalties.

"To impose penalty duties or prohibit the importation of particular goods for the purpose of preventing grafier methods of comments in the sentence of the purpose of preventing before its presentation in the sentence of the purpose of preventing before its presentation in the sentence of the purpose of preventing before its presentation in the sentence of the purpose of preventing before its presentation in the sentence of the purpose of preventing before its presentation in the sentence of the purpose of preventing before its presentation in the sentence of the purpose of preventing before its presentation in the sentence of the producers for export sale by foreign producers for

goods for the purpose of preventing unfair methods of competition in the importation of goods.

"To impose additional duties on the whole or any part of the imports into the United States from any country which discriminates against our overseas commerce. These additional duties are limited to the amount of the discrimination, but if the discrimination is maintained, the importation of merchandise may be prohibited."

Asserting that these elastic tariff provisions were regarded by the committee as "undoubtedly constitution—wittee as "undoubtedly constitution—with the preparation in the sent the first meeting of the entire committee since the work of drafting the measure was started three mouths ago. Democrate members of the committee present veted against it and were given ten days in which to prepare their minority report and also for the fight which they plan to launch against it immediately after it is called up.

Democrats Charge Secrecy.

The charge of secrecy in the preparation of the ball was raised promptily in the senate from the democratic of Michigan and the provided th

lican, Arizona, introducing an amend-ment to make the 15 cents rate, the figure urged by producers of this cotton it, his and other southwestern states and by the republican-agricul-tural-tariff bloc. Short-staple cotton is retained on the free list, but op-position is promised to some of the rates reproceed on cotton which in rates proposed on cotton which, in some instances, are higher than those in the Payne-Aldrich bill.

Agriculture. One of the principal schedules in the new bill is that dealing with agricultural products. It includes most items of foodstuffs, many of which were on the free list in the Underwood bill, and includes a duty of Onderwood bill, and includes a duty of 30 cents a bushel on wheat, as under the emergency law, but five cents higher than that proposed in the Fordney bill. The compensatory duty on flour was placed at 78 cents per 100 pounds as compared with 50 cents in the Fordney bills and 25 per cent ad valorem in the Payne-Aldrich measure.

In framing this schedule, the com mittee majority gave the republican agricultural tariff bloc about the rates agricultural tariff bloc about the rates asked for, but committee experts said that with few exceptions, the duties would not exceed 25 per cent ad valorem. Explaining the schedule in its report, the majority said it had "adopted the policy of giving to agriculture the measure of protection that continuous about the business world. He emphasized the value of consulting one's banker in times of depression like the present.

Resolutions were introduced during the meeting indorsing the Sheltering Arms drive on April 27.

ROGERS

WEDNESDAY

Buy Your Easter Eggs Today!

They're Always Scarce Easter Eve

has been accorded to other industries, with due consideration to the needs of all sections and of all industries."

Many changes in the administrative features of the house bill were made by the senate committee majority, the most important being the elimination of provisions giving the president authority to enter into reciprocity treaties with foreign countries and reduce or remove entirely the duties on duce or remove entirely the duties on

duce or remove entirely the duties on goods from such countries, and also to give him/authority to impose penalties in the form of additional duties against goods of countries which imposed duties on American products recarded by him as unreasonable.

The committee retained the house retaliatory provision with regard to the restriction or prohibition by any country of the exportation to the United States of printing paper, wood pulp or wood for use in the manufacture of wood pulp.

POPULAR MUSIC TO BE FEATURED BY VICTOR EIGHT

executive session of the senate, and sadded:

"It was perfectly natural that it should be done in secrecy. Everything else about it has been done in secrecy."

Opposition will not be confined to the democratic side. Senator Smoot, of Utah, ranking republican on the finance committee, plans to take to the floor his fight for duties on sugar higher than the 2 cents a pound on Cuban raw, which are now in force in the emergency tariff and which the committee has recommended.

Long-Staple Cotton.

Immediately efter the bill was introduced, the effort to raise the 7 cents a pound rate on long-staple cotton now in the emergency law and approved by the committee was launched. Senator Cameron, republican. Arizona, introducing an amendment to make the 15 cents rate, the figure urged by producers of this cotton in his and other southwestern states and by the republican-agricultural-tariff bloc. Short-staple cotton is retained on the free list, but opining retained and the concert are on sale at the Cable Piano company at prices Seats for the concert are on sale at the Cable Piano company at prices ranging from 75 cents to \$2, plus war

Lions and Civitans

Hear Bolling Jones At Tuesday Luncheon

Bolling H. Jones, former Atlante postmaster, made the principal address at the joint luncheon of the Lions and Civitan clubs at the Piedmont hotel Tuesday. Mr. Jones spoke on "Closer and the Banker.' Walter Baldwin, manager of the Forsyth Players, and Miss Lillian

"Billie" Dove, were guests of the Lions' club, which entertained the Mr. Jones gave members of the two civic clubs a talk drawn from his long experience in the business world. He

which has already received the approval of representatives of the Central of Georgia railroad, the Seaboard Air Line and the N., C. & St. L. railway, that the roads will consent for the city to build the viaduct across their tracks from the foot of Spring street to Madison avenue, and over this street to Mitchel! street.

Through W. L. Stanley, general at-

this street to Mitchell street.

Through W. L. Stanley, general attorney for the Seaboard, the three roads entered into this agreement to be submitted for a final O. K. to the executive heads of the roads, provided that the city will give the roads access to the freight house of the N. C. & St. L. and Seaboard Air Line railways at the foot of Spring street by means of a paved roadway through Bartow street.

This roadway will pass in front of the freight house on Seaboard drive to an extension of Fairlie street, ex-tending from Marietta street to the railroad tracks, in order to permit trucks to make the loop.

In order to open Fairlie street, declared Mr. Cooper, it will be necessary to cut 20 feet off the Beck & Gregg company's building, to extend the street down to the railroad and across. It is estimated that the cost of cutting through will be around \$140,000.

By a verbal agreement made be-tween the mayor and the property owners several weeks ago, the prop-erty owners and the city are each to bear half of the expense. The city will bear the expense of extending Fairlie street across the railroad to Alabama street, not exceeding \$7,500

Two stairways will be built on the south side near the Spring street viaduct to the property of the Central of Georgia railroad. The cost of construction will be borne by the city. because the stairways will reston access to the freight house whice would be cut off by the viaduct.

Close Forsyth Underpass. In consideration of this construc-ion the railroads agree that the city tion the railroads agree that the city will have the right to close the un-derpass of the Forsyth street bridge. This will increase the efficiency of the bridge by several times.

Plans for the improvement of the Hunter street approach to the via-duct will depend entirely upon the attitude taken by the property own-ers, it was said. While it is esti-mated that most of the work on the Spring street project can be done within the amount of the bonds provided for that purpose, which is \$700,000, it is thought that cost of the Hunter street construction cannot be included in this amount.

F. M. Inman, chairman of the school F. M. Inman, chairman of the school bond committee, made recommendations that property overlooking Georgia Tech be purchased by the city as a site for the Northwestern Junior high school. This plan has received the approyal of Dr. Strayer and Dr. Engelhardt, of the school survey. The value of the land in question as appraised is in the neighborhood of \$50,00°. The buildings which will be built on

this land will provide accommodations for 1,500 children. The grounds will be adequate for playgrounds and other school purposes. Mr. Inman recommended that three

lots be purchased to extend to the grounds of the Lucile Avenue school. Both of these recommendations were approved by the bond commission. To Increase Water Expenses. The report of the joint committee of the water board and the bond commission was read by W. Zode Smith, general manager of the waterworks, and approved by the commission. This report contained recommendations that additional items be added to the contract with Case & Cothran, as to

the valve and meter house, the cost estimated at \$4,422.65. The report suggested that additional items be added to the Rennsalaer

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Valve company contract, in connection with valves. It also approved the request to print specifications for raw water 48-inch pipes to be used in the main from Hemphill station to the Chattahoochee river. Valve company contract, in connection with valves. It also approved the DISTRICT ORGANIC TORGANIC TORGA

DEMOCRATS WRECK G. O. P. MAJORITY IN BYE-ELECTION

Corning, N. Y., April 11.-Returns at 9 o'clock in today's special election in the 37th congressional district indicated the election of Lewis Henry, republican, by a majority of about

Judge Frank Irvine, of Ithaca, demoratic candidate, whose campaign was made on a platform of opposition to the Volstead act, carried every city in the district, but the rural vote gave all of the counties to Henry, excepting Chemung, which Irvine carried by about 300.

In 1920 Allandson B. Houghton, re-ublican, was elected over Charles H. democrat, by a plurality of

FEDERAL PROPERTY

Sale by auction of surplus government property valued at \$2,000,000 be gan Tuesday morning at the Candler warehouse under the direction of J. Hall Miller, Atlanta auctioneer. A large number of people from other cities were on hand to submit bids on the property when the sale opened. The sale will last for several days.

DISTRICT ORGANIZE

Savannah, Ga., April 11-(Special.) First district republicans organized here today with Charles E. Donnelly, who is assistant district attorney, as chairman; A. S. Anderson, Millen, vice chairman; and the following county chairmen: Candler, E. J. Register, Metter; Bulloch, W. H. Blitch, Statesboro; Burke, W. R. Bargeron, Surdis; Screven, H. G. Williams, Sylvania; Tattnall, Mike Eason, Reidsville; Evans, D. C. Newton, Claxton; and others to be named before J. L. Phillips leaves tomorrow.

Mr. Phillips is accompanied by L. A. Crawford, Dalton, vice chairman state committee; C. C. Coule, Marietta, secretary state committee; C. J. Robinson, Atlanta, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. J. Tilson, Atlanta, vice chairman; and Miss Betty Edwards, of Indiana, special representative of the national G. O. P. committee.

The party organized the second distance of the control of the control of the control of the committee. who is assistant district attorney, as

The party organized the second district yesterday at Thomasville. All day Mr. Phillips has been in conferences with the leaders of party factions. He still hopes to have J. L. Curran appointed as postmaster at Savanach.

ON AUCTION BLOCK JEFFERSON COUNTY TO HOLD FAIR

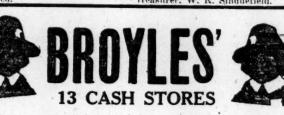
Wrens, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.)-Wrens, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—
At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Jefferson County Fair
and Live Stock association, it was
decided definitely that a fair again
would be held this fall. This will be
the third annual fair conducted by
this association. The exact dates have
not yet been decided upon.

The following officers have been
elected by the association: President,
I. S. Caldwell; vice president, Robert
Dawson; secretary. A. P. Little; Among the Congo natives at restitious belief exists that the arger ance of a baby's first tooth the upper jaw is an ill omen to the community, and that the child must therefore be killed.

Inthis association.

The following officers have been decided upon.

The followin



We have moved our 66 Carnegie Way store to 66 Gilmer street and hope to open Carnegie Way store as soon as grading is completed.



SWIFT'S Cove Oysters, 5-oz. can..... No. 2 Sugar 10c Hams Corn..... Pkg. 10c Dates..... Stokley's Sifted Peas, No. 2 can. 20c

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Full Cream Cheese, lb., 21c

Pineapple, No. 1 can, sliced	15c
Libby's No. 2 can, sliced	22c
Best No. 2½ can, sliced	
No. 1 Grated12c No. 2 Grated	
No. 3 Stokley cut 18c 10 bars Diamond C Soap	25c

AKIN'S No. 10 Compound, \$1.19

Asparagus Tips 35	c No. 2½ Lye Hominy10c
Libby's Roast or Corned Beef 22	No. 2½ Libby's 220
Orange Pekoe, Libby'	Potocake, package 10c
	No. 2 English 12c
Quart Jars Green Olives39	No. 2 Virginia 12c

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ASPARAGUS—1/2-1b. bunches	(
ASPARAGUS—2½-lb. bunches	(
HOME-GROWN BEETS—bunch10	•
HOME-GROWN CARROTS—bunch10	(
NEW RED POTATOES—3 lbs. for25	(
NEW WHITE POTATOES—6 lbs. for25	ŧ
FRESH MINT—bunch 5	4
WHITE BOILING ONIONS—Ib	
YELLOW SQUASH—lb10	(
FANCY HARD RIPE TOMATOES— 2 lbs. for. 25	(
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the legion has had to deal from the inception of this effort." Mr. Mac-

Nider continued, "has been the floater.

or fourist, of unemployed in order to benefit the worthy the first princi-ple of our effort has been for every

community to take care of its own. I cannot emphasize too strongly that

the first obligation of a community is to the men who claim that community as their home.

"The drifter who has not though

enough of any community to become identified with it and assume his fair share of the obligations of citizenship

"Get back home. Get back among

your own comrades. Get back among

the people wao have watched you grow from boyhood to manhood and who naturally feel the greatest grati-

tude toward you for your service in the war. Back with the home folks lies your chauce of honest, profitable employment among friends. Among

strangers you cannot expect to be treated other than as a stranger. Other things being equal, the boy

from home will always be preferred

and the stranger will be passed by.

BY GRAND JURY

TO COUNTY JAIL

An entirely unexpected visit to the

spring term. It is thought to be the first time in the history of the insti-

tution that a jury has made a trip of inspection to the Tower without giv-

tidy up their desks. Chief Jailer Bob Holland conducted

the body throughout the building and showed them the various departments.

"I'm mighty glad they dropped in nannounced," Jailer Holland said, dlowing their departure. He said

BY LOCAL COLLEGE

that the jurors expressed great satis-

Oglethorpe university Tuesday honored W. W. Orr, president of the George Muse Clothing company, when a celebration was held in observation of Mr. Orr's birthday anniversary. Recently Mr. Orr was elected a member of the board of founders of the propersity.

The board of founders is composed of a group of well-known citizens of Georgia who have devoted themselves to re-establishment of Oglethorpe uni-

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lace manufactures a lace factory will be established in that country.

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MEXTEND CAMPUS Child's Custody

Purchase of vacant property adjacent to the present Georgia Tech years old daughter of G. D. Etchi-thorization by corgress for renewing mer service men of the country were campus for building sites under the expansion program of the institution was announced Tuesday. For a consideration of \$48,200, the school ought from the Peters Land com-

bought from the Peters Land com-pany, the following property:

An entire block, 480x350 feet,
bounded by Techwood drive, Kimball street, Williams street and West
Third street; a lot 50x190 feet on
the northeast corner of West North
avenue and Techwood drive, and a
lot 160x190 feet on the southeast corner of Techwood drive and Kimball
street.

Additional buildings needed by Tech will be erected on the land just acquired. Plans for the structures

A fine residence at 80 St. Augustine place has been sold by A. H. Whisenant to Mrs. Ray Poole for \$16,250, it was shown Tuesday in a list of bonds for title compiled from Fulton county records by the Atlanta Title

county records by the Atlanta True and Trust company.

Other bonds for title reported were:

\$5,000—Newton S. Thomas to J. A.
Cook, lot north side Central avenue,
350 feet west of Ashby street, 50x294.

\$4,500—H. A. Almand to William

Of Washington lot north side of C. Washington, lot north side of Ninth street, 350 feet west of Taft avenue, 50x185. \$1,600-R. E. Benson to O. H. Wil-

\$1,600—R. E. Benson to O. H. Wil-hams, lot east side Athens avenue, 245 feet north of Gennessee, 50x130. \$23,500—Harry M. Houser to J. J. Mangham, No. 241 E. Fifth street, 47x133, transferred to A. G. Sotero-poulas and E. Anastopoulas. \$5,700—Albert H. A. Borowsky to James Chenault No. 438 Fraser street, 50x108

\$12,000—Mrs. Mary Wheeler to Mrs. Leila Jung No. 75 Rankin street,

\$7,000-F. Roland Alston to A. L. Murphy 17.695 acres in land lot 43, \$24,000-L. W. Rogers Realty and Trust Co. to E. L. Graydon lot east side North Boulevard, 160 feet north

of Highland avenue, 50x200. \$6,100-W. A. Baker to Jasper M. Tumlin No. 489 Woodward avenue 40x120, transferred to W. A. Cannon. \$7,000—Mrs. Cecile A. Ware to C. L. DeFoor No. 363 Ponce de Leon

\$1,331-M. Stern to Robert B. Smith lot 45, Little street property, in land lot 54, 14th district, on South

avenue 25x100.
\$800—George P. Moore to Robert
B. Smith lot side side South avenue
550 feet east of Martin street 50x100.
\$800—J. S. Purtell to Bob Smith
lot at southeast corner Glass, lot on
south side Little street 25x125.
\$2,900—D. E. Bird to Mrs. Paul G. 25x100. \$2,300—D. E. Bird to Mrs. Fatt G. Koppe lot north side Drewry street, 200 feet east of Barnett 50x165. \$6,400—Mrs. Ida Pope Daniel to E. R. Lowry No. 37 Zachry street

55x187.

\$3,500—W. A. Spell to Emily E. McAndrew lot south side Eighth street, 298 feet east of Boulevard 46x124. \$10,000—Mrs. S. C. Ferrell to James G. Hardman lot north side Lin-den avenue, 202 feet west of Spring street 42x100.

Every family in Buenos Aires is to have the privilege of nearing at least one opera each season free of charge at the new municipal opera house to be erected under the superviison of the government.

Let the first of a series of speeches to be delivered by prominent men.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the chamber of commerce is poor." Then why do you keep held Tuesday, plans were formed for employment of a secretary of the government.

"That fellow knows nothing of scientific salesmanship, and his approach is poor." Then why do you keep him?" "For the mere reason that he government."

That fellow knows nothing of scientific salesmanship, and his approach is poor." Then why do you keep him?" "For the mere reason that he women's division of that organization.

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Mother in Swoon GET BUS When She Loses

torneys Davis and Grant represented if appropriated under terms of the Etchison.

Nutting to Accept Goodhart Challenge For a Joint Debate

Councilman J. R. Nutting is ready to take up the challenge thrown down Tuesday by Alderman Harry Goodhart, and will meet him in joint charter debate "any time, any place the aldermar will name."

Mr. Goodhart is a vigorous advocate of the Choate charter. Mr Nutting is one of the authors of the present charter, with amendments, plan.

The alderman charged the councilman with being an "obstructionist." dared him to a joint debate, and declared that "if he accepts I'll eat him again temorrow.

Last night the councilman said. "I'll ee how far he gets eating me up."

He asserted in reply to the alderam the author of more progressive legislation than Mr. Goodhart ever dreamed of," and mentioned the baby bond paving plan for Atlanta as one

"I've always stood for real progress," continued the councilman, "Sup-port of the Choate charter is a retro-gression. That charter goes back to gression. That charter goes back to the dark ages. It puts a czar in the mayor's chair, and that's not progress. "As to Mr. Goodhart's charges that I am holding up the school building

program, I haven't delayed the work a single hour. I am trying to protect the city; that's all." SLATON WILL SPEAK TO JUNIOR CHAMBER

Former Governor John M. Slaton will deliver an address on the pro-posed state income tax at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock Monday. This will fore them.

Ex-Service Men RAILWAY AUTHURIT Asked to Return QUICKLY, IS PLEA Home From Cities

son and Mrs. Florence C. Greene, work of construction on the Wilson his divorced wife, was awarded to her grandmother, Mrs. Etchison, of Musella, Ga., by Judge John T. Pendleton, in Fulton superior court Tuesday.

Following the court's decision Mrs. Greene became hysterical and had to would be unable to begin work this area.

Greene became hysterical and had to be taken from the courtroom by deputy sheriffs. In the corridor she fainted and was given first aid by her husband and others.

Mrs. Greene, who was divorced from G. D. Etchison, a mail order clerk, and had her disabilities removed Jannary 22, married her present husband January 29. She instituted a habeas corpus proceeding to obtain neustody of the little girl, who had been in her father's custody since the divorce by an alleged award of the court. Mrs. Greene alleged Etchison was not in legal custody of the child.

Mrs. Greene was represented by Attorneys Hendrix and Buchanan. Attorneys Hendrix and Buchanan. Attorneys Davis and Grant represented like the proposition of the little girl, who had been in her father's custody since the divorce by an alleged award of the court. Mrs. Greene alleged Etchison was not in legal custody of the child.

The S7,500,000 which the committee unanimously decided to request in the senimously decided to request in the senimousl

Sets June 1 Limit. Colonel Barden asked that congres inform the engineers by Jule 1 of its intentions, and promised to initiate preliminary steps for resumption of labor on the dam in a way that would make it fully operative soon after July 1.

At the same time the senate agricultural committeemen heard Colonel Barden, members of the house military committee descriptions.

tary committee discussed their individual positions on the various private offers for Muscle Shoals development submitted by Henry Ford, the Alabama Power company, Frederick Engstrum and Charles Parsons, Although the discussions proceeded in executive session it was learned that not more than one-third of the twenty-one committeemen had disclosed their attitude today. The remaining members, including all democrats and seventeemen services of the war. Back with the position of the war. Back with the services of the war. tary committee discussed their indi-vidual positions on the various pribers, including all democrats and sev eral republicans, still were to be heard when the committee adjourned to meet

For Ford Offer.

Representative Hull, of Iowa, who was the ranking republican member man's obstructionist charges that "I of the committee to inspect the mun the author of more progressive legannounced his advocacy under certain conditions of Mr. Ford's offer for purchase and lesse of the properties

involved.

"I am in favor of Mr. Ford's proposition," Mr. Hull said, "provided he will agree to modify the offer so as to eliminate the Gorgas steam plant and agree to purchase the land required for flowage purposes at dam No. 3."

Mr. Hull said he had reason to believe Mr. Ford would agree to the suggested modifications, if the committee reported a bill to the house Fulton Tower was made Tuesday by the Fulton county grand jury for the mittee reported a bill to the house recommending acceptance of the offer

on the conditions outlined. Chairman Kahn said he was hope ful the discussions would crystallize sentiment among the committeemen by the end of the week. It was impossible to forecast what final decision would be reached, he said, until more than a majority of the committeemen had revealed their nexitients. mitteemen had revealed their positions with respect to the four proposals be

Whiteford R. Cole. of Nashville, Tenn., president of the N., C. & St., L. Indianapolis. Ind., April 11.—Former service men of the country were asked to go back to their home town and get a job, in an appeal which Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, today asked the Associated Press to broadcast the jobless veterans who he said are congregating in the larger cities.

White of the American Legion, today asked the Associated Press to broadcast the jobless veterans who he said are congregating in the larger cities.

Where the unemployment situation is becoming worse. The legion's effort to find employment for the 700,000 jobless former service men, begun three weeks ago, is gaining in effectiveness, Mr. MacNider said.

"But the stiffest problem with which the legion has had to deal from the incention of the coffer." Mr. MacNider with which it he legion has had to deal from the incention of the coffer." Mr. Mr. Mr. All the legion has had to deal from the incention of the coffer." Mr. Mr. Mr. All the legion has had to deal from the incention of the coffer." Mr. Mr. Mr. All the legion has had to deal from the incention of the coffer." Mr. Mr. Mr. All the legion has had to deal from the incention of the coffer. The facts about the railroad as they exist today.

Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Riley v. State; from Dougherty superlor court—Judge R. C. Itell. Claude Payton, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney-general; B. C. Gardner, solicitor-general; Seward M. Smith, assistant attorney-general, contra. Seward A. Shirth, assembly from Fulton superior court.—Judge Pendleton. Reuben R. & Lowry Arnold, Edward C. Hill, Herman B. Evins, for plaintiff in error, Len B. Guillebagu contra.

Evins, for plantify in beau, contra.

James et al. . Maddox; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pendleton, Hill & Adams, for plaintiffs in error. Linton C. Hopkins, contra and community responsibilities has no reason to believe that community to be under any obligation to him now. Judgment Reversed. State: from Toomb Courte. Judgment Reversed.

Curie v. State: from Toombs superior court—Judge Hardeman. Giles & Sharpe, Lawrence & Abrahams, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napler, attorney-general: Walter F. Grey, solicitor-general: Seward M. Smith, assistant attorney-general, contra. Manning v. State; from Newton superior. court—Judge Hutcheson. E. Marvin Underwood, A. D. Meador, for plaintiff in error. Attorney-general and assistant, A. M. Brand, solicitor-general., contra. "There is congestion in the great cities. Here, unemployment is at its worst. He is a poor man indeed who in his own home town has not a job waiting for him, if he will but put himself in the way of getting it. The legion's advice is:

Cannon v. State; from harris superior ourt—Judge Munco. T. T. Miller, for blatstiff in error. C. F. McLaughlin, so-licitor-cenceral, contra.

Williams et al. v. Swift & Co.; from Wheeler superior court—Judge Graham. W. B. Kent, for plaintiff in error. Eugene Reall, for plaintiff in error. S. J. Nix, solicitor, contra.

Cordell v. State; from Wheeler superior

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plantiff in error. M. H. Boyer, solicitorgeneral, contra.

Jackson v. State; from Bibb superior
court—Judge M. D. Jones, Hubert F. Rawls,
for plaintiff in error. Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-general, contra.

Plummer v. State; from Bibb superior
court—Judge M. D. Jones, John R. Cooper,
Jr., for plaintiff is error. Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-general, contra.

Womack v. State; from Bibb superior
court—Judge M. D. Jones, John R. Cooper,
W. O. Cooper, Jr., Daisy Churchwell, Dean
Newman, for plaintiff in error. Charles H.
Garrett, solicitor-general, contra.

Hudson v. Devlin; from Macon city court
—Judge Gunn, John P. Ross, for plaintiff
in error. Walter DeFore, James C. Estes,
contra.

Hightower v. State; from Macon city

contra.

Hightower v. State: from Macon city court—Judge Gunn. Olin J. Wimberfy, C. A. Cunningham, for plaintiff in egror. Roy W. Moore, solicitor, contra.

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Brown v. State; from Bulloch superior court—Judge Srange. Fred T. Lanier, for plaintiff in error. A. S. Anderson, solicitor-general, contra.

Flake v. Bowman; from Bockdale superior court—Judge Hutcheson. J. H. McCalla, for plaintiff in error. Bond Almand, contra.

Odom Brothers company, Inc., v. Gunter; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pendleton. Claude Brackett. Ed T. Williams, for plaintiff in error. George B. Rush, contra. Blackstock v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Rooo. Chappell, Ray & Andreu, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general. E. A. Stephens, contra. King v State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Blair Irone I. Bell, Erneat C. Bell, Tillou Von Nunes, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, E. A. Stephens, contra. Vellis v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. J. S. & Ralph McClelland, Tillou Von Nunes, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, E. A. Stephens, contra. John A. Boykin, solicitor-general, E. A. Stephens, contra.

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M. Smith, assistant attorney-general, contraManning v. State; from Newton superiorcourt—Judge Hutcheson. E. Marvin Underwood. A. D. Meador, for plaintiff in error.
Attorney-general and assistant, A. M. Braud,
solicitor-general, contra.

Walker v. State; from Laurens superior
court—Judge Kent. George B. Davis, John
W. Thomas, Stephens & Kea, for plaintiff
in error. Attorney-general and assistant,
E. L. Stephens, solicitor-general, contra.

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Pruitt v. Hulsey; from Hall city court—
Judge Sloan. Ed Quillian, W. N. Oliver,
for plaintiff in error. Charters, Wheeler
& Lilly, contra.

Rome Railway and Light company v.
Spratling; from Flyd superior court—Judge
Wright. L. A. Dean, Lamar Camp, for
plaintiff in error. Porter & Mebanes contra.

Edwards v. State; from Harris superior
court—Judge Nunnally. M. B. Eubanks, for
plaintiff in error. James Maddox, solicitor,
contra.

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for plaintiff in error. Whitheld suport court—Judge Tarver. J. C. Mitchell,
for plaintiff in error. James Maddox, solicitor,
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Judge Nunnally. M. B. Eubanks, for
plaintiff in error. James Maddox, solicitor,
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for plaintiff in error. Judge Mardeman. C. W. Turner, for
plaintiff in error. O. F. McLaughlin, solicitor-epeneral, contra.

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court—Judge Sturgis. B. B. Blount, for plaintiff in error. W. C. Brinson, solicitor, contra.

Young v. State; from same court, with same counsel, as last stated.

Thomas v. State; from Oconee superior court—Judge Fortson. Strickland & Arnold, for plaintiff in error. W. O. Dean, solicitor-general, contra.

Drake v. State; from Seminole superior court—Judge Wordll. J. E. Drake, W. V. C. Uster, for plaintiff in error. B. T. Castellow, solicitor-general; R. R. Arnold, E. C. Hill, contra.

Person v. State: from Houston superior court—Judge M. D. Jones. Oliver C. Hangered G. C. Hill, contra.

Person v. State: from Houston superior court—Judge M. D. Jones. Oliver C. Hangered G. C. Hall, contra.

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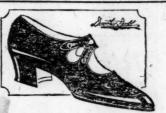


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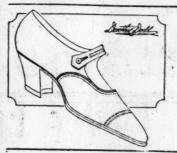


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"Why, no. I wasn't aware of creat-

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"Why jingle garters,—the kind with little bells on them. I have a pair that I wear quite frequently. I think I'll wear them down town Wednesday afternoon. Thank you so much for your interest My provide

much for your interest. My name's Irene White and the name of my show is "The Merry Whirl." Be sure to mention it if you say anything about me. Good-bye."

Now that it has been Copenhagened

that Lenine is too sick to sign papers. we are momentarily expecting it to be Amsterdammed that he is feeling like

a prancing fairy .- Pittsburg Post. A live plesiosaurus is said to have been discovered in Patagonia.

Delay.

Signed by twenty-one real estate lealers in Atlanta, a petition will be presented to Councilman J. R. Nuting, also a real estate dealer, urging im to withdraw his objections to the ichool building program and "let the work be started at once without any iscless delay."

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The petition was made public Tueslay, and is as follows:

We, the undersigned real estate

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"We also believe that carrying out his program and the early beginning and completion of the work, will be of decided benefit to the real estate interests in the city. The question of schools is directly connected with the subject of homes, and inasmuch as a novement is under way at this time of encourage home building, it is important that the schools be started at once.

Want No Useless Delays.

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"We respectfully request our fellow real estate agent and co-worker, James R. Nutting, to withdraw his objections to the building program and the et the work be started at once without any useless delays."

The petition was signed by C. W. Lane. Oscar Mills, John Gilmore, W. P. Walthall, E. L. Barrett, J. H. Whitten, Hunter Perry, G. W. Wight, I. W. Harper, Vassar Woolley. Ben-

jamin D. Watkins, W. R. Minter, Carlos Lynes, Tom Pitt, Dana Belser, J. H. Ewing, Edward M. Chapman, Harry M. Houser, H. J. Reitz, J. M. Beasley and F. L. Irwin.

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Beasley and F. L. Irwin.

Council passed a resolution introduced by Mr. Nutting reducing the fees to be paid for architectural service on the bond issue schools from Uper cent to 5 per cent. The aldermanne board non-concurred. Last Monday in council meeting a resolution was offered by Councilman J. C. Murphy asking restoration of the fee to 6 per cent. His measure was referred to the council schools committee for a public hearing. Mr. Murphy is chairman of this committee and has called a public meeting for next Friday morning at 10 ofcock.

Informed of the real estate men's

Would Standardize Work. "The duty is placed upon council of overlooking and checking up all the expenditures of bond money, and the general council would be derelict if it did not give the closest attention

to all these matters.

"One of the things I am trying to bring about is the appointment of a consulting engineer for the junior high schools and the elementary schools. in order that all engineering work connected with these schools can be standardized.

standardized.

"If complete standarization is brought about there will be a saving of \$100,000, possibly \$150,000, or practically enough to build another grammar school. It is necessary for all the architects to have expert engineering advice in connection with the buildings allotted to them, but what I am trying to bring about is the appointment of one engineering concern,



S. Eugene Thatcher

Enters the Atlanta

S EUGENE THATCHER.

with Robert L. Foreman, state agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, with offices in the Fourth National bank building. During the early part of the

Bracelet on Pretty Ankle Gives Thrill To Blase Peachtree

The principal speaker before the regular luncheon of the Advertising Insurance Field

Ular luncheon of the Advertising club of Atlanta on Thursday will be Count Ilya Tolstoy, Russian writer and publicist, who will address the club on the subject of Russia and the life insurance business of Cincinnati, has just associated himself in the capacity of special representative company, on the subject: "Be a Balawait the ringing of the bell and the capacity of special representative company, on the subject: "Be a Balawait the ringing of the bell and the flash of the green signal.

a venturesome citizen who failed to await the ringing of the bell and the flash of the green signal.

The cause of all the before-mentioned turmoil was a young maiden attired in a black and white crep de chene drush into conditions which are national conference at Genoa. He will also explain the present status of the upper class Russian who have been scattered over the face of tearth by the soviet persecution.

Mr. Phillips, who is one of the most forceful speakers on business subjects in the city, will direct his short talk directly to the men and women in the club who are engaged in boosting sales in the present period of backward business.

The luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the breakfast rooms of the Kimball House. It will be presided over by President George S. Lowman. In addition to the regular program, there will also be discussion of plans for the Milwaukee convention delegation and the regular drawing for convention transportation.

RECOGNIZES SCENE.

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DURING CIVIL WAR

Fifty-eight years ago on the last day of the seige of Atlanta, W. B. Beacham, a native of Franklin county, and at the age of fifteen years a member of the Second regiment of state troops, stood picket guard with the confederate army at West Haven springs, several miles beyond what is now West View cemetery.

Last Sunday Mr. Beacham, now a gray-haired resident of the Soldier's Home, went on a pleasure jaunt to the same spot, and readly recognized the spot where, in rebel gray, he kept guard against Sherman's invaders.

"I recognized the place as soon as my eyes fell upon it," said Mr. Beacham. "There are still the old trees from which union and confederate sharpshooter alternately operated, and the scene, except for a few minor changes, was exactly the same you sunders."

you're wearing there?" "Oh! how you startled me," replied the young woman, "My thoughts were many miles away, in fact they were reposing on Michigan avenue in Chica-go. I've just left Chicago for a short vacation. You see I've been working mighty hard for the last year in musical comedy and decided I'd come to Atlanta for my vacation."

"But, what is the idea of the lavalliere on your ankle," questioned the reporter, "Do they wear them that way in Chicago?"

"Oh! yes, indeed, it's the latest fad in Chicago and all the big cities of the east and middle west. You see, the show I am with originated the idea about a year ago. I've worn an ankle partially undressed when I go out on the street without it."

"Don't it make you feel—eh, rather conspicious, to have people gaze at you so unceremoniously?"

ate sharpshooter alternately operat-ed, and the scene, except for a few minor changes, was exactly the same as it was in the days of the civil war."

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ters in Savannah.

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Walter Beall, of Marshallville, Ga.:

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Mr. Thatcher married Miss Mary West, daughter of Mrs. J. W. West, of East Fifteenth street, Ansley Park. Later he enlisted in the Mar-ine Corps, with which organization he saw active service in France until the termination of the war. He then entered the life insurance business with L. D. Drewry & Co., Ohio gents for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, and due to its notable success in handling large ines of corporation and income insurance and his through knowledge of insurance as affecting estate and inher-

is notable success in handling large ines of corporation and income insurance and his through knowledge of insurance as affecting estate and inheritance taxes, he was rapidly promoted to sales manager of the Ohio agency. From this position he resigned in order that he and Mrs. Thatcher might make Atlanta their home. Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher laready have many friends in Atlanta, where they have frequently been visitors during the last few years. They are preparing to

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POISON IS HINTED

Autopsy at Grady Hos-

hallway. For about ten minutes he suffered with convulsions and writhed as if in great pain, and then died. An autopsy was conducted by Drs. Folsom, Simmons and Ridley. Although they made no official report on their findings, it was said they had discovered sufficient indications of poison in the stomach to warrant an analysis by Dr. Edgar Everhart, tate chemist Contents of the stomach

an analysis by Dr. Edgar Everhart, state chemist, Contents of the stomach were kept on ice at the hospital Tuesday, and will be sent to the capitol Wednesday by Dr. A. J. Ayers, in charge of the Grady laboratory.

Relatives of the dead man called at the hospital shortly after being notified of the death. Mrs. Cadle stated that her husband had left home about 7 o'clock Tuesmorning.

Mr. Cadle had complained about three weeks ago with pains over his heart, according to Mrs. Cadle. Examination of the heart at the autopsy had shown it to be in good condition,

had shown it to be in good condition, according to physicians. Relatives seemed reluctant to discuss the trag-

edy with a reporter.

In addition to his widow, Cadle is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. S. Pope and Misses Lula C. and Floy Cadle: a son, William Cadle, Jr.; three brothers, L. F., E. E. and J. F. Cadle, of Augusta, and three sisters. of Augusta, and three sisters, Mrs. H. S. Sanders, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. John Moran, both of Augusta.

Funeral arrangements will not be announced pending the outcome of the investigation. The body is in charge of Awtry & Lowndes.

DOG LOST, CHILDREN ARE HEARTBROKEN

Gloom rules in the household of Edgar Neely, well-known local attorner—for "Joker" is missing.

"Joker" is a big black and white Liewellyn setter, the best friend little Edgar, Jr., Levering and Randolph Neely ever had. Tuesday he was found missing, and the three little boys are heart-broken over the loss of their pet.

Mr. Neely immediately began a search for the lost dog, and offers a reward to anyone who will bring him back home.

Women and Men OWENSBY ANSWERS Equals in U. S., IN CADLE DEATH Says Zabriskie

And so the commission, he said, has lecided it was necessary that the ob-celete part of the marriage servicee promise of the women to obey-made to conform to the facts of

TECH HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WILL OFFER UNIOUE MINSTRELS

Students of the Tech High school are promising their friends one of the best minstrel shows of the season when they open on Tuesday night, May 18, for a two nights' engagement and a matinee on Wednesday, at the Auditorium.

uditorium. For several weeks about fifty the picked boys from this big school have been holding almost nightly re-hearsals and some excellent minstrel talent is said to have been developed. The show is to be given for the ben-efit of the Athletic association of the Tech High, and enthusiasm is

the Tech High, and enthusiasm is rampant among the entire student body over what they believe will be the biggest minstrel hit for a long time among local shows.

All the ballads and end songs and jokes have been arranged, and the first part, will be unique. Features of the show, following the first part, will be a little playlet "Over the River. Charlie." declared to be unusually funny. The Mandolin club of the school will also render some musical novelties, and Miss Nora Allen and Signor Volpi well-known grand opera singer and trainer, will give selections.

Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby, mem New York, April 11.—Women in the United States are, in nearly all day in a \$5,000 likel suit filed in the

Autopsy at Grady Hospital Leads Doctors to Send Man's Stomach to Send Man's Stomach to State Chemist.

Cause of the death of William E. Cadle, aged 54, of Chamblee, Ga., remained unexplained Tuesday night, and physicians at Grady hospital an nounced their intention to have an analysis made of the contents of the dead man's stomach Wednesday by the state chemist.

An autopsy conducted at noon Tuesday by Grady hospital physicians to determine the cause of Cadle's death disclosed indications of poison, it was stated, but no definite opinion was made in that connection at the outcome of the post-mortem examination.

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New York, April 11.—Women in the United States are, in nearly all requision of the Book of Common and vows of the man and woman at marriage state of the following statement Tuesday with reference to the suit:

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The information clerk directed him to the elimine,

OF WIDE INTEREST

The entire student body at Emory university is interested in the annual debate at 8 o'clock Wednesday even-

debate at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening between a team from Emory and the famous debating team of Trinity college, Durham, N. C.

LeRoy Mandle, Henry Bullock and Woodward M. Wise, representing Emory, will assume the affirmative side, while the Trinity team, consisting of H. C. Sprinkle, R. D. Ware and H. J. Herring, will take the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That Japanese immigrants should be admitted into our country upon the

That Japanese immigrants should be admitted into our country upon the same basis as the Euorpean."

Trinity's team is reputed throughout the south as being the strongest this year of any ever sent out by that institution. This team recently invaded New York and won a decisive victory over several colleges. For the last two years Trinity has triumphed over Emory, and the local team is determined to put up the strongest opposition possible in wiping out the previous years' defeat.

WATKINS ADDRESSES

WOMEN ON CHARTER Branding the extent of power given the mayor under the composite charter plan as "a most dangerous thing," Councilman Edgar Watkins, advocate of the Atlanta charter plan, addressed a mass meeting of the At-lanta League of Women Voters Tues-

day afternoon in the auditorium of Wesley Memorial church. Following his address, in which he made a comprehensive comparison of the two proposed charters, Attorney Edgar A. Neely, chairman of the advisory committee of 55 citizens in charge of the Atlanta plan charter campaign made a brief talk, declaring that the action of city council in denying a preferential count of votes campaign made a brief talk, declaring that the action of city council in denying a preferential count of votes in the charter election was "cheap polities and poor judgment."

The gathering was well attended. Upwards of 200 women were present. The speakers were frequently interrupted with applause.

Tell California figure of the conference by the end of the second day. He was in fine humor despite his belligerency. His Of Atlanta Own outspoken and unconventional manner gave the old school diplomats their first personal taste of bolshevik diplo-

THE CUNSTITUTION, ATLANTA, UA., WEDNESDAY, AFRIL TO

Atlanta real estate men will carry across the continent the message of what Atlanta has accomplished in home-building, reducing unemployment and stimulating business through its "Own Your Home" campaign, when they go to the California real estate convention, said R. W. Evans, chairman of the committee in charge, last night, in announcing further progress in the campaign.

Building operations started since exceeded those resulting from similar campaigns in some cities. Mr. Evans said, although the Atlanta campaign is yet just getting well started on its second lap. It would take a vivid imagination indeed to picture this early in the drive just how big the eventual results of the campaign will be, he said.

"The people generally, those who own homes and those who do not, realize the vital necessity of ample housing facilities of the proper kind to the city," he said. "The business stability of every individual Atlantan depends upon that. Even though a man may own his home, he may lose heavily through conditions brought about by inadequate housing facilities of his employees or of customers upon of his employees or of customers upon

whom his business depends.

"The campaign has brought that forcefully to the attention of Atlanta business men. It is due the credit for that, without doubt. Those who own their homes have not had to contend directly with poor facilities and high costs, and naturally the appropriate of the costs. costs, and naturally they overlooked how the situation of others was af-fecting their business, their domestic problems and consequently their con-tentment. The man who did not own his home was directly affected and realized it, but there were hundreds of such men who did not know that it was possible to own homes, even on limited incomes, until the 'Own Your Home' drive was started, and with the unselfish co-operation of the Atlanta newspapers, put the facts be-fore them and explained to the real estate men and bankers the portance of making every possible con-cession to assist those who wanted homes to buy or build.

"That hundreds are taking advantage of it is preven conclusively by the building records at the city hall for past three months. month the permits issued totaled way above two million dollars, far above any previous record and a mark one would hardly have dared hope for a

w months ago.
"Proof that the campaign is stimuating business is to be seen on every hand. Business is reported improv-ing all along the line and business men generally are optimistic. Those are the things we started out to do, and we expect to keep at it.'

RUSSIAN DELEGATES **FURNISH FIREWORKS**

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sia. Without Russia's co-operation, the soviet delegates point out, it is impossible to regulate the world's

2. The military strength of Russia, without which it is impossible to es-ablish a general peace.

5. The political influence of Russia in the Far East, a factor of world

Next to recognition, what the soviets' desire is a promise from the

The soviets say they are willing to offer in return a pledge to abstain rigidly from red propaganda in these

As for assumption of the pre-war and the Kerensky debts, the soviets and the Kerensky debts, the soviets appear willing to accept a compromise. It is possible they will recognize the principal issues of the czarist and Kerensky regimes if the allies will fund them over a long period, or grant a loan to Russia, or both.

Counter Claims.

The soviets, however, are expected to present counter claims to the allies for indemnification of damages suf-

for indemnification of damages suf-fered at the hands of the white armies —which the soviets claim were backed

—which the soviets claim were backed by outside powers—and the return of Russian ships and other property seized during the Wrangle movement. "But," as one Russian-delegate ex-pressed it, "should Genoa turn into a European capitalist bailiffs' meeting-for the collection of Russian debts." the Russians will offer vigorous oppo-sition.

sition. Trouble may develop in this connection when the item on the agenda relating to guarantees for establishment of foreign trade in Russia is reached. The allies, led by France, are expected to insist that Russia agree to strict preliminary conditions as the basis for the exchange of goods and the internal development of Russian resources.

sian resources.

Tchitcherin will reply to any such proposal that Russia cannot relinquish ne degree of her control over foreign Ishii Grows Hot.

Ishii Grows Hot.

His protest against the presence of Japan at the conference came as a bombshell during the second day's proceedings. But the hot retort of Viscount Ishii that Japan was "here to stay" appeared to dispose of that question definitely.

In explaining Tchitcherin's demand that Japan withdraw from the conference, it was alleged that Japan is illegally holding a large slice of Russia's territory in the Far East, Ishii mingled sarcasm with humor in his reply.

reply.

"Japan intends to be present at this conference whether or not Russia gives her permission," he declared.

But Chairman Facta ended the controversy by ruling Tchitcherin's request out of order.

Wanted Two Members.

The obstreperous Russian also stirred things up just after the political commission organized with Facta as its chairman, by demanding that Russia have two members on the commission because it was to deal largely with her affairs.

Barthou, always on his guard, broke in with the declaration that if Russia was to have two members, the other nations should have the same.

"I don't care what others have,"

"I don't care what others have," Tchitcherin shot back. "We want

two."

President Motta, of Switzerland.
head of the Swiss delegation, suggested that they compromise by allowing
each delegation to have as many technical advisors as it desired. But after
Lloyd George joined Barthou in declaring there could be no differentiation between the nations. Tchitcherin
withdrew his demand.

Another Protest

Another Protest. Tchitcherin also protested the presence of Rumania at the conference, alleging she was holding the Russian of Bessarabia.

Your Home Drive Tchitcherin's suggestion that Japan was not properly interested in European affairs, was answered by the argument that Japan has always been a

openly oppose discussing disarmament during the conference, the French delegation Tuesday explained its position. The sole reason France opposes discussing disarmament here, it was said, is that the league of nations ommission has already drawn up a efinite project and that therefore would be ridiculous for both Genoa the opening of the campaign have exceeded those resulting from similar campaigns in some cities Mr. Evans ference is purely technical and eco-nomic, while diasarmament is natur-ally an extremely delegate political

Wants "Military Holiday."

Although Lloyd George may have given up hope of precipitating a direct discussion of disarmament, he is plan-ning to launch a project for a Euro-pean "military holiday."

The British delegation is understood to have a definite plan whereby the nations would formally agree to ab-

nations would formally agree to abstain from aggression for a period of years. No provision is included for enforcement by arms of the agreement, but it is expected that economic pres-sure would be imposed on any violator.

The political commission of the con-

The political commission of the conference is now tackling one of the most delicate controversies of the conference—consideration of what variations in the communistic system the allies will demand as a basis of renewed relations with Russia,

The financial commission was to take up the exchange question late Tuesday, and the economic commission. Tuesday, and the economic commis reciprocity. The fourth commission confined its discussion to transport. The commission to deal with legat questions probably will be created later.

Commission Personnel.

Members of the political commission were appointed as follows:
Lloyd George, Great Britain; Luis
Barthou, France: Senator Shanzer,
Italy; Premier Theunis, Belgium: Viscount Ishi, Japan; Chancelior Wirth,
Germany: George Tchitcherin, Russia: Premier Branting Sweden: Presi Germany: George Tebitcherin, Kussia: Premier Branting, Sweden; President Motta, Switzerland, Foreign Minister Skirmunt, Poland: Premier Bratianu, Rumania.

Lord Birkenhead, who is yachting on the Mediterranean in hope of improving his eyesight, is expected to arrive here, this weak to icin the British

rive here this week to join the British delegation. He probably will replace Lloyd George when the premier goes back to Loudon. Meanwhile Sir Philip Idoyd is taking the place of Lord Curzon, foreign minister, who is detained by illness in London tained by illness in London Organization Work Over.

Fear of an early collapse of the onference was almost entirely banished today as the trying period of organization with its many opportuni-ties for discord was safely passed through.

through.

A meeting of the political sub-committee closed Tuesday's conference activities. At this session Lloyd George proposed that the report of the allied economic experts dealing largely with Russia, which was recently completed at London, be circulated among all the powers. This was agreed to, but after Tchitcherin pointed out that the Russian delegation had never seen the report, discussion of it was deferred report, discussion of it was deferred until Thursday to give him time to

allies to be let alone. They declared at lines regarding an economic rapallied intrigue against red Russia must cease and that peace pledges must be forthcoming also from the leaders of the little entente—Poland, Rumania and Finland.

The expirers way they are willing to the proper support of the suggestions are as follows:

"Study the history of highway transport.

"Learn the economic value of good roads to your community.

"Ask your city or county road engineers for data and ideas. none of the governments is bound to

occept.

Other dangers are still in the lurch however—the ever present menace of the armament and reparations questions, which though ostensibly forbidden, may be forced into the foreground at any time.

Sir Robert Horne, British chancel-

lor of the exchequer, was elected president of the finance commission of the conference, and Pean Bertone, Italian minister of finance was selected to represent his delegation.

Carlton's

NEGRO IS INDICTED

Roscoe Allen, a negro, was indicted by the Fulton county grand jury member of the supreme council and has, in that capacity, taken part in European deliberations.

In view of the capital the soviets were expected to make of the fact that Tchitcherin forced France to onesly onesely street. Allen admitted shooting Carlton, according to the police, and stated that his victim cursed him. Young Carlton died on the operating table after being rushed to Grady hospital, and Allen was taken into custody by Policemen McDaniel and ICrankshaw. Carlton's home was in Norcross and

he came into Atlanta every day.

The body will be shipped to Rockmart, Ga., Wednesday morning for funeral and interment. Awtry &

Lowndes in charge.
Occupants of the house at 245 Magnolia street Tuesday requested The Constitution to state that Roscoe Allen had never lived at that address. It had been published in Tuesday's paper that Allen gave that address.

C. M. HAMMOND DIES **NEAR GRIFFIN MONDAY**

Griffin, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)
C. M. Hammond, 72, former commissioner of Spalding county, and one of the most prominent men of this section of the state, died at his home near here Monday night.
The deceased is survived by his The deceased is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Coleman, Mrs. Ida Wright and Mrs. A. E. Henderson, and one son, J. T. Hammond, all of Spalding county.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning from the County

SAYS COOL WEATHER WILL VISIT ATLANTA

Line church, Rev. J. A. Drewry offi-

ciating.

Moderately cooler weather than that prevailing Tuesday is predicted for to-day, with continued clear skies, Weather Forecaster von Herrmann said that the temperature this morning bably be around 46 degrees.

Early Tuesday morning a wind storm accompanied by a terrent of rain burst on the city, the velocity of the wind being nearly 40 miles an hour. In spite of the fury of the blast which lasted for some time, the weatherman states that only one-tenth of an inch of rain fell, although it fell practically all at once.

No more rain is on the program for today, however, it was said. The

cause of the sudden change of weather early Tuesday was the approach of a western storm which advanced over the northeastern part of the country scattering showers in its wake

ATLANTA MERCHANTS TO AWARD PRIZES

Continued from first page.

information to be used in the article. Tuesday. In fact, discussion of the subject with teachers, parents and highway officials is urged, the announcement

stated. mittee offering the scholarship, which was made possible by a donation from the study it.

The next test of the conference's ability to stand punishment will probably come when this report is taken up, for it contains certain recommendations regarding an economic rapprochement with Paresis which the starts in gathering material. Some of the suggestions are as follows:

"Ask your city or county road en-gineers for data and ideas.
"Talk over the contest with your parents and friends. "Ask your teachers for advice.
"Get facts to support your state-

"Give ample time and thought to your essays.

"Express yourself clearly; read your essays to someone and ask for criticisms and its reasoning, facts and clearness.

"Remember that essays will be judged on a basis of knowledge of the

Fix Up

A man may not like to admit it, but a hat's just as essential to his happiness Easter morn-

-And he feels quite a sense of fastidiousness if beneath his coat he wears a tasty new shirt.

His neckwear, too, must be appropriate to the

season, else the whole effect is marred. New

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-And, of course, he isn't well groomed if he

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Silk Pongee Shirts, \$4.95

Crepes, \$5 to \$7

ing as to the feminine contingent.

Stetsons, \$7.00

Silk Mixtures and

for Easter!

subject, composition and appearance."

equire that one side of the paper only should be used in writing essays. Each manuscript should bear the name, manuscript should bear the hame, school, grade and home address of the writer in the upper left hand corner of the first page. If there is more than one sheet they should be clipped or attached together.

The national committee through The The national committee through The Constitution has requested the cooperation of superintendents and teachers in the high schools in which contestants are enrolled. They have requested that members of the faculty inform every student of the opportunity offered by the essay contest. In soliciting this co-operation, members of the committee have called attention to the indorsement and assisttention to the indorsement and assist-ance received from the United States, bureau of education, other government departments, numerous educators, in-

Special Rules

Special rules governing the contest of approval.

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As pointed out in previous articles the essays should be presented to the faculty of the local school, who will have been supported by the second school of select the best three written in tha institution. These three will be for warded by the faculty to The Con stitution, which will select competen judges to decide which is the best composition in the state, and wil send the selection to the national com-mittee for final action, and will also

pick the state prize winners. Although essays will be received from every section of the country, fina determination of the winner will be made in time for victor to make prepared in time for victor to make prepared in the college attendance this aration for college attendance the that time.

that time.

Winners of first, second and thir prizes in the state will have thei essays printed in the papers naming the awards received.

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ness for myself. Very Truly,

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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING

The system of co-operative marketing, which is rapidly being applied to all merchantable farm products in Georgia, will go further tural industry than any other agency other than production.

That statement has long since been proven as it relates to mar-

keting perishables. The peach industry in Georgia has become famous throughout the planted this week which will bear world because the Elberta, and other varieties that ship well, have no superior, if any equals, in beauty, rotundity and flavor.

But, until the peach growers or ganized, and inaugurated a highly developed system of co-operative marketing, they lost money.

Now, the peach shipments are so directed at points of origin, and diverted in transit, that the supply of Georgias is not allowed to exceed the normal demand at any time upon any market-hence the great success that attends commer-

cial peach growing in this state. The same applies, but in a less efficient manner, to the marketing of watermelons.

The growers are organized by sections, and in those sections. where intelligent co-operative marketing is enforced, watermelons are always a profitable product.

The grower of melons, however, who undertakes to market his product alone, in a shiftless manner as to grades, and as to consignments, almost invariably loses.

The Georgia melon is almost as famous as the Georgia peach; and called "spring fever," among them a more thorough organization of early rising and—a garden hoe. the melon growers is a pressing need today.

The melon acreage has been very much increased this season let it "take its course" and linger cury; both in Florida and Georgia, and long. The Constitution would sound the note of warning here and now, that unless growers this year pay especial attention to stemming and he's on the margin of a lake, where grading, and so divert shipments the trout and perch are biting, or that market congestions will be avoided, there will be some serious river, where he hopes for great Co-operative marketing has recently been applied to live stock, especially to packer hogs; and sale at Tennille, in Washington county, last week, conducted under the auspices of the Georgia Swine Growers' association.

More than one hundred and fifty farmers in the county brought into Tennille in one day an average of from three to ten porkers each, and unloaded them into the grad- green save where the white and ing pens.

The sale was advertised extensively in advance and every packer had a buyer on the ground. There were in addition a large number of buyers from commission houses.

The whole aggregation, 132,000 pounds all told, 75,000 pounds of which ran number one prime, was put upon the block as a gross offering, and knocked down, after they make no attempt to conceal, spirited bidding, at \$8.70 a hun- and where others (whisper it softdred, f. o. b. Tennille, spot cash, whereas the southeastern market for the day was only 8 cents for

If any one farmer had undertaken to market his three, or a half lozen, or even a wagon load of pigs her long winter's dream, and puts independently, he would not have on her finest fixings, we should gotten more than 6 cents, if that; and would have carted his product to market, and been forced, perworld brand new!

haps, to accept barter in payment This Tennille sale demonstrated further the unmistakable value of of opportunity to help keep the raising only pure-bred stock for the packer market; and in growing that stock to measure up to the standard set for primes.

There is a ruling differential in favor of top stock, as it is distinguished from scrubby stock; and make it hot for the rum-rungirs.

it is as easy and as economical to

raise the best as the poorest. By the rapidity with which purebred stock takes on hard flesh, and fattens for the slaughter, it is easier to grow it for market at 4 cents a pound, the average farm cost today, than to mature scrub stock at 10 cents a pound.

In fact, no real farmer is ever going to raise scrub stock again; and no provident farmer, certainly, is ever going to attempt a year's operations without a herd of hogs on his place.

The pure-bred hog will root a path of prosperity for the grower if he will market properly-and the co-operative system is the proper method.

"BABY WEEK."

Because it involves the conservaion of priceless human life and the safeguarding of the helpless innocents of the community against the forces of disease and neglect that They had not crimsoned in the clasp annually deprive so many of them of their God-given right to life and health, "baby week" is an occasion of transcendent importance to every parent, as well as to every infant, in Atlanta.

The number of children who die in infancy, compared with the number of those who reach the age of, say, five years, is so great that the figures are alarming; and consideration of this fact brings out the importance of "baby week" in the light of its real significance.

The week is not merely a transitory intensive survey in the interest of infant life; it is, rather, the culmination of a protracted campaign of education that has been under way for several weeks, its object being primarily to teach mothers how to do what every mother wants to do, the rearing of her child to healthy maturity.

The groundwork of this organized activity has been laid during the preparatory weeks.

This week is the period of demonstration and instruction.

But the work is not to end here fruit in the future.

available at convenient neighbor. Bend Tribune. hood centers to examine, free of charge, all babies brought to them, and to give the mother advice as to the requirements and care of It's work dat's blowin' of de dinner her child-advice which may be worth the life of the infant.

Every household that is blessed with a "little fairy" can well afford to take advantage of such an op-

This splendid work is being conducted under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club, the state health department, the Parent-Guy Strahan's Wednesday night, Teacher and Anti-Tuberculosis as-Beakley Miller's Ford turned over and sociations co-operating.

It is work that is in the nature of invaluable, constructive public ervice: and it merits the wholehearted appreciation and co-operation of the community.

AS SPRING BRIGHTENS.

Various simple remedies are suggested as cures for what is But many who can afford the spring fever habit are not seeking a "remedy" for it; they prefer to lowing,

The early fisherman, who "catches, them in his dreams." isn't worrying about it, for perhaps in a shady nook at the bend of the

disappointments in sales returns. things, and doesn't greatly care whether he realizes them or not! But those who can't afford to indulge the habit of listening to the nothing has demonstrated the great | ripple of rivers and watching the value of the system more than the cork bobbing on the water's brim. have spring fever in the most prac-

tical and beneficial way. Editor McIntosh, of the Albany (Ga.) Herald, takes the latter view of it, when he says:

"The whole face of the world, as we who dwell here behold it now, proclaims the complete triumph of spring. Everything that grows is varying colors of springtime's flowers flashing bright greeting to

"But there are other signs spring about us, and some of these are reflected in the news and advertising columns. It is interest ing to 'go a-springing' through the pages of the paper and see the re-flections there of what men and women are talking and thinking about in the world of fashion, where many have a keen interest ly) have a far greater interest than

they are willing to confess." By that he seems to vision the girl in the Easter bonnet and the lover with the ring.

At any rate, since spring awakens, bright and beautiful after spruce up to meet and greet her in Up in the blue, bive mountains, every way: for she has made the

Spring isn't all a dream in the April sunshine. The time is one country looking at its best; for an Only a cross of shame, all-around revival of all that goes to the beautifying and upbuilding of communities.

Even the weather has started to

Co-operative Marketing Must Be Developed Just From Georgia Along Lines of Strict Business Principles

If it Had Been. footsteps, ere Had blurred life's Around the sweet

Dear heart, if it had been!

If it had been, dear heart, these wrinkled hands
Had thrilled within the warm clasp of your own, Swift and obedient to your sweet Thrall to the service of your love

Dear heart, if it had been!

If it had been! . . I count the weary years.
So barren of all beauty and delight, And even as Love's morning star

appears
the lone shadows of enfolding might.

Moaning to night and all the gloom therein, That grief: "If it had been!"

A Considerate Creditor. (Ad. in the Sabetha Herald.) All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to me while I was in business in Sabetha need have no further worry. I have burned the

books. Jake Marmet. Home-Town Talk. With cabbage selling for only \$6

decent 5-cent cigar?-Butler Press.

If anybody wants any barbering done, call on Garland Callaway. He is a pretty good barber as long as hair lasts .- Happy Hollow Correspondent of the Southern Standard.

The editor's wife drove up in front of the office late Saturday afternoon for seeds of knowledge are being and honked the horn. As the editor planted this week which will bear put on his hat and coat, he remarked: therefore, became the goal of the cruit in the future.

"Well, I won't say I won't plant grower. More often than not quantity has meant inferior product. If yet, under the old system of hit and grass this evening, but I will say that yet, under the old system of hit and grass this evening has a with the buyer ellowing plant. physicians and trained nurses are up to now I didn't intend to."-Great

> Georgia Field Songs. Foller de furrow, an' drap de co'n, Bright sun's a-risin';

Bright sun's a-risin'. Oh, lil' chillun, better hoe yo' row; Time for ter travel, an' som'ers ter go; Better git yo' ticket for de front seat

But Nothing Serious. board of health, the municipal (From the England (Ark.) Democrat. major injuries.

This from the "Rambling Around" man of the Arkansas Gazette:

That elastic currency Is any kind That will stretch From pay day To the middle Of next week."

pray tell.

The Candid Correspondent. The county correspondent sometimes drops into rhyme," as in the folfrom the Paris (Mo.) Mer-

"Now why on earth did Jonathan Snell Build his house so near to the road,

"And what was Jim Smith thinking When he started south by aero route?

"And why in the world did old Jones A car when he's old enough to die? "If they'd keep busy, like I do,

They'd have less time for changes new. What's going on right near me.

"Things have to be close to my nose Or I don't see 'em, goodness knows. Editor E. J. Melton states that "a

Boonville woman recently called up a local doctor to ask him if she should drop her eye medicine in her eyes be fore or after meals."

There'll be Plenty of Time Then. Another characteristic spring item

"The Hiawatha World is certain that the first thing one Hiawatha cit-izen will say after he gets through the checker player in heaven.

SHEEP AND LAMBS

All in the April evening. April airs were arroad. The sheep with their little lambs Passed by me on the road.

The sheep with their little lambs Passed by me, on the road; All in the April evening, And I thought of the Lamb of Goo

The lambs were weary, and crying With a weak and human cry: And I thought of the Lamb of God Going meekly to die.

Dewy pastures are sweet; Rest for weary bodies: Rest for little feet. But for the Lamb of God,

Up on the hilltop green. Two stark crosses between

All in the April evening. April airs were abroad; saw the sheep with their little lambs And I thought of the Lamb of God -KATHERINE TYNAN.

pointed out so many times within recent years, co-operative marketing holds out a wonderful promise to the farmer if he will do his part; and if those placed in charge of the co-operative enterprise themselves are given places because of past achievements that merits their selection. Marketing Georgia's cotton crop most profitably is a mighty big job, and nothing short of such a policy will suffice. There is no end to the improvement that is possible. The task is so important and so large, however, that none but the best should be considered for places on the board of directors into whose hands the administration of actual sales will fall.

Three Features of Task.

it here in Georgia are expecting that here in Georgia are expecting what simply cannot be done. it here in Georgia are expecting what simply cannot be done. Of course, the organization will be able to sell even the small yield for more than it would otherwise bring, and the organization will make the small yield more profitable than it otherwise would be, but that is not saying by any manner of means that the better disposition of the small yield will make cotton farming on that sort of scale profitable. It cannot be done. Moreover, there must be improvement in quality. Quality has suffered deterioration at a serious rate in recent years, and if this deterioration is continued it will-eventually bring the entire production of the country into disrepute. One of the principal reasons for deterioration has been the lack of incentive to grow the better staple. Our markets have been so indifferent that no special attention has been paid or reward allowed to those who have grown the superior sorts. The buyers of the past in far too many cases were without special training and fitton on the farm, why can't we get a

more than a year ago under conditions adverse beyond any likely to obtain in any other state in all the cotton belt, the Georgia Cotton association has just finished its sign-up campaign, going some 80.000 bales beyond the minimum mark it had set for itself, and is now ready to put its house in order for the still larger task ahead—selling the cotton for the Georgia farmer for what the cotton is actually worth when it is grown.

As The Southern Rurallst has pointed out so many times within recent years, co-operative marketing holds out a wonderful promise to the farmer if he will do his part; and if those placed in charge of the co-operative enterprise themselves are given places because of loast achievements that merits their float achievements that merits their solutions.

Typically in many cases seemed a wise course to take, but such a course eventually leads to ruin. It the future, through the good offices of the experts of the association, be given credit in better prices when we present a better product at the market door. Under the order with one or just a few bales of the market door. Under the process of sales has been mercless in their effect upon him. He has been without a friend. But such a course eventually leads to ruin. It the future, through the good offices of the experts of the association, be given credit in better prices when we present a better product at the market door. Under the process of sales has been mercless in their effect upon him. He has been without a friend. But such a course eventually leads to ruin. It is a splendid thing for the industry that we shall the five or the feature, through the good offices of the experts of the association, be given credit in better prices when we present a better product at the market door. Under the order when we present a better product at the market door. Under the order when we present a better product at the market door. Under the order with one or just a few bales of the experts of the experts of the association, be given credit in better p Editor Constitution; Beginning ty of margin to cover loss due to

Must Be Organization. Looking toward selling the crop

for what it is worth, there must be

proper organization. There will be a lot of trouble, as has already been demonstrated, if the great a policy will suffice. There is no end to the improvement that is possible. The task is so important and so large, however, that none but the best should be considered for places on the board of directors into whose hands the administration of actual sales will fall.

Three Features of Task.

There are three distinct features to the task now before the association. The cotton must, of course, be sold for all its quality warrants; the big state organization must be supported by local groups in every county; and the farmers themselves must go their full length toward improving production. As a matter of fact, with a proper selling organization, the greatest improvement possible at any point is that possible on the farm of the man who grows the cotton. Last year the average yield of line cotton for the entre south was 126.9 pounds. No selling organization on earth can make production like that profitable, and those who are expecting it here in Georgia are expecting what simply cannot be done. Of

and tremendously important principles serve as a guide in putting together, we have every reason to look forward to progress. If they are disregarded, all that has been done will be lost, and organization of a profitabe nature will be delay-ed another generation. That would cost millions upon top of millions and the indefinite delay of perma-nent prosperity. C. A. COBB, Editor Southern Ruralist. Atlanta, Ga., April 11, 1922.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, April 11.—In the an accordion and gutteral oaths from shadow of Brooklyn bridge there is a low dives. Only the puffs of air blow-cross-section of squalor that might ing up from the harbor seem clean. cross-section of squalor that might have been snatched from London's Limehouse. It reeks with underworld slime as murky as the green ooze in Times Square to pull this "nifty." that laps the river piers. Human "Is Henry Ford in the house?" he life is bartered there with a coldness shouted. Finally a porter replied that

as metallic as steel.

With night comes the lighting of comedian, "his car is outside." coal oil lamps in dingy shacks—to-bacco shops, soft drink stands and 2-cents-a-cue pool halls. A kaleido-scopic jumble of faces—brutal, wolfish Zip's head runs up to a point he is

venders and others in nefarious enter-prises recruit their gorillas for strong-arm protection. Murder is done for

Must Meet TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution Changed Cotton

STANDING OUT.

I have always been greatly interested in the disinterested attitude of every form of nature. The blade of grass. The single flower. The tall, lonely looking tree. But how they stand out! Each a

personality that is not afraid to assert itself.

And if you will note each unit in this same world of nature, you will note that each has its own job to perform. It is not influenced by what is around it, except in a broad, general way. A tree in a forest usually does better than one standing alone. But there is character to a tree no

matter where it grows.

To stand forth with a definite plan to work out, and determined to carry it through, is bound to give you prestige and reward. And your own fine independence is sure to inspire many others

Many of us grow as we see growth in others. We are uplifted by the bigness of success as a fact, and with the many wonderful things that are all the time being accomplished about us, we are made to feel our own respon-sibility and so are spurred to be great and useful too. I "listened in" the other night to a

outting it mildly.

Surely this is a world of wonderful authorizing the lawyers

greater every day in their appreciation of what can be done.

It wasn't so very long ago that many of the things which we now look upon as common helps in our passing world, were looked upon as impossibilities. I noted in a newspaper the tion of what can be done.

It wasn't so very long ago that many of the things which we now look upon as impossing world, were looked upon as impossing world, were looked upon as impossing the other day that the entire population of the United States could easily ride in a newspaper the other day that the entire population of the United States could easily ride in a monombile and cars owned by the American people. And it wasn't so very long ago that I remember what a sensation was created by the first anomabile that came to our little town.

And now the very breath of a man many looks with the same and age. Which emphasizes the two which were looked that all these things mean.

Surely the achievements of men who have had course stand out in this the course.

Let us all try to stand out, in use-have had course stand out in this the course of the courted.

And are remembers, passed the membrance of Sweet Alice inundated newspaper columns. The English ears newspaper columns. The English envel of Sylvester, where funeral and interment will occur Wednesday. He was heard to court it will occur Wednesday. He was a member.

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Charlotte Houston Powell, Mrs. Alma Perry Mensation in the the bench followed. A great Freuch power "Missage on the law in the Ho

He came breezing into a hotel lobby

and scarred—can be seen from the littered streets.

In police circles the district is from other negroes. Circus legend In police circles the district is known as Beetletown. It is ruled by "The Beetle," a legless character who shuffles along beetle-like, a news ven-

street between Fifth and Sixth aveas low as \$5 a job. Only one woman nues, opposite the library and Bryant lives in the area and she is a Chinese, park, exactly half of the merchants

> (Copyright for The Constitution.) **Growing Conditions**

Editor Constitution: I have been reading The Constitution many years. I used to enjoy reading Bill Arp, Sarge Plunkett and Betsy Hamilton to my dear old grandfa-ther while he would sit in the corner on long winter evenings enjoying his nine.

Recently I've read all of Mr. Holmon's splendid articles on the boll eevil. I think his ideas are good. weevil. I think his ideas are good.
The farmer will have to learn to raise cotton under boll weevil conditions. I don't think they can arterminated—might as ditions. I don t exterminatedever be exterminated—might as well try to destroy every housefly in the world.

My husband and I were walking over our field last fall, and it was very discouraging to see the destruction caused by the pest. no very envlable returned home in no very state of mind, I assure you. Here's hoping every farmer will adopt Mr. Hollomon's "rules of rea-son" and profit by them. (Mrs.) BESSIE CARTER, Route 3, Buford, Ga.

HARD ON BOTH In the early days in Missouri, when

a judicial circuit covered many coun-ties, the circuit judge, traveling on horseback, was often prevented by high water and other causes from reaching the court at the opening of radio entertainment. To say that I reaching the court at the opening of spent a thoughtful period afterwards the term. For this emergency a stat-Surely this is a world of wonderful authorizing the lawyers present to achievements. Men are growing greater every day in their appreciation of what can be done.

It wasn't so very long ago that many of the things which we now look many of the things which we now look the colonel Jeff mounted the long that the lawyers present to achieve the lawyers present the lawyers present to achieve the lawyers present the lawyers present to achieve the lawyers present to achieve the lawyers present to achieve the lawyers present the lawyers present to achieve the lawyers present the lawyer

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A handsome woman is really getting to be a salve for sore eyes. What ails all the women, anyhow? Not one in 100, take 'em as they come and go, is what a fellow can honestly call an eyeful. Seems as though nearly all of 'em have some little defect that spoils the picture. And by actual count—I have nothing better to do than sit at the curb and into do than sit at the curb and in-spect traffic—by actual count, the one drawback, the one obvious blemish that spoils an otherwise pleasant vis-ion is, in 85 per cent of cases, a

initely to the ruin, too

The traffic I have studied is made up of all grades and strata of women, up of all grades and strata of women, save only the overfed monstrosities that won't, can't or don't walk, mostly won't, with gasoline so cheap. So the figure is a good average—about 85 per cent of all women who might otherwise qualify for the good looking class are ruled out because of neglected physical training.

Let's give credit where credit is time of defense.'

"Women of all nations and walks of life have written telling what a being flat for women only, and was to them.

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"We quote from Miss Ludgate herwight is developing a world reconstitution."

It is now called international Prayer Battalion, and will in the future work in a spirit of helpful co-operation with the division movement."

due. The great contributing cause of this neglect is the corset, no matter whether the board of health pronounces corsets a good thing. Corset wearing permits a flabby woman or one growing flabby to polly herself along with the illusion she sees in hole bridge in the war. This, it seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of an expression of an expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of an expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant and brave expression of the seems to me, is a most gallant an wearing permits a flabby woman or one growing flabby to polly herself along with the illusion she sees in her mirror. What's the use of exercising

when corsets will hold one up?

There is a constantly growing mi nority of girls and young women who are going to worry through life with-out corsets, at least they're not going to begin wearing abdominal or splints until the doctor insists on it —and if they stick to this resolution and take a reasonable amount of exercise daily the doctor won't be In working out and putting together the great state organization it is going to take backbone and iron will and resolution to stick to this position. Many a plausible person will argue to the Contrary at some points at least, setting forth that this should be done for this expedient reason. Such argument must be met with the statement that the path is straight and narrow, and that only those of known ability and known worth can be trusted to guide the organization. Some will come as wolves in sheep clothing. They always do. Keen observation alone will detect these before they are permitted to enter the fold. But they must be kept out.

If these simple, yet fundamental before they are permitted to enter the fold. But they must be kept out. At all cost they must be kept out.

If these simple, yet fundamental quacks and nostrum gentry freely ex-ploit as "female complaint?" It is "female" just as much as corset wear-ing is "female"—and quite a number

of pinch back boys use rouge and wear Most women in the habit of assum ing a slumped or slouchy posture can, by an effort of will, temporarily assume a fairly good posture, but for long, being too weak. Many deven temporarily hold a correct ture because their heels are too high. The only way the slouchiness and slovenliness of weak posture can be corrected is by physical training. No art of dressmaker or corset maker or shoemaker can conceal the defect. With a vigorous carriage, from good physical training, a woman looks a queen even in the veriest rags. Without it she looks a slouch in any kind

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

An Old Fairy Tale. Our physician has ordered me to have my tonsils out. I have been told that after the tonsils are removed you are unable to sing.—(Miss F. L.)

Answer—Enlarged or infected sils often impair the singing voice, but their removal rather improves

Which climate would you consider

est for a boy with tuberculosis of he lungs. Illinois, Texas or Florida? the lungs. Illinois, Texas or Florida?

—(Mrs. R. O.)

Answer—No climate is a specific or cure for tuberculosis. No move should be made to a new climate unless the dor by day and a plotter of bloody is quite intelligent. One of the circus be made to a new climate unless the intrigue by night. A green patch covpress agents wearing bel canto whis-patient is first assured that he will res one eye and the face is masked in a demoniacal leer.

From Beetletown came the phrase, "on the boat," during the Rosenthal Becker gambling war. To be put "on the boat" means in the underworld that the victim vanishes and is seen the poor the boat is seen the poor the boat. To be put "on the boat, between the pressure of the proper shops the other night. Zip the boat is means in the underworld that the victim vanishes and is seen they took flashlights. Outside on the proper that the victim vanishes and is seen they took flashlights. Outside on the pressure of the the same of support and proper underworld and least a year in the lot wears a monocle, of the them the proper that the will have the means of support and proper under the lot wears a monocle, of the lot wears a monocle, of the proper that the proper that the proper under the proper unde From Beetletown can.

"on the boat," during the Rosenthal-Becker gambling war. To be put "on the boat" means in the underworld that the victim vanishes and is seen no more. The hired killers do not leave any trace for the establishment of the corpus delicti.

It is in Beetletown that the drug It is in Beetletown that the drug ought to be the wild one."

Chattered in native Zuits, and screamed when they took flashlights. Outside on the street Zip remarked: "Great life, this is more likely to occur in one climate street Zip remarked: "Great life, this in another. If the boy has no Ford. Wildman stuff. I was in a crap game last night with the guy who took my photograph. I won. He lost. He ought to be the wild one."

The street Zip remarked: "Great life, this in another. If the boy has no ford. It is in a crap game climate and altitude and sun baths in Lessons on Tuberculosis and Consumption (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York) by Charles E. Atkinson, M. D.

Rubber Didies. Is it healthful to keep rubber didies flat at all and if we continue in the or words to that effect. The purpose direction we are headed for the fe-males of another generation will be so very hygienic that they won't

Laboring Man Wants The Voters to Have Final Charter Choice

Editor Constitution: If a charter is selected by two-sevenths of the people, can it be constitutional? And if not constitutional, will it And if not constitutional, will it hold good in the supreme court in a contest of violation? I am no lawyer, and haven't a relative who is practicing law, nor am I in jail for under sentence for violation of

law.
I belong to that middle class which labors and upon which capital is entirely dependent, but whose wishes are never considered. If the people are allowed to vote on three charters, I will vote for the present form, although I voted against it two years ago.

Let the people vote on two charters and if they elect one the people will be able to still say: "By the attorney for this district. Kneass had people, for the people, of the peo-ple." If we vote on three, let's vote on the two getting the most votes afterwards. Gamblers are that honest

CHARLES ASTIN. 210 Lake Ave., Atlanta, Ga. FATHER OF ATLANTA MAN IS DEAD

Americus, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)
The remains of John Edward Honston, who died at the home of Dr. W. H. Houston, near Americus, passed through Americus today en route to

Evangelize Atlanta

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY, D. D. One of a Series of Heart-to-Heart Talks by Dr. Dempsey. To Be Published Daily by The Constitution During the City-Wide Revival.

YOUR CHURCH." Early in 1919, this article appeared Early in 1919, this article appeared in many journals of the church: "During the past year, one of the more notable prayer movements which has come into existence has been that of must be God-given. I brought home come into existence has been that of the National Women's Prayer Battalion. Its founder and executive secretary, the Rev. Eva Ryerson Ludion is, in 85 per cent of cases, a sloppy posture. Of course, this is due to neglect of education from the neck down, for the greater part, although vulgarity and bad taste in the selection of clothing contributes definitely to the ruin, too

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Tetary, the Rev. Eva Ryerson Ludier is power in prayer, to England by the attitude of English idea that there is power in prayer, and if we at this time lay the emphasis on prayer, we can make religion not a thing apart, but the very heart and soul of the great world reconstruction movement.

lish woman who has worked for years in the Young Women's Christian association in London: 'We must pray. Prayer has sustained us through the dark years of this war. And whatever

pray.''
"The last letter is from a woman who is neither educated nor of noble birth; her story is very briefly told.

She is a young wife and mother whose She is a young wife and mother whose Him then?

"Your vows"—what did you promise "Your yows"—what did you promise "Your yows"—what did you promise "Your your good pastor and lay the your good pastor and lay the your good pastor and lay with She is working very hard to make ends meet. She says: "I never thought I would pray in my kitchen, but I do. Sometimes when my heart is so heavy that I can not bear it another moment. I kneel down and just talk to the dear Heavenly Father, and the solution of the same in the same i

PRAYER BATTALION IN | soon I receive the strength I need to

go on."
"That is just what the world needs from England one year a motto which

may be before us in the reconstruc-tion period, we will find strength and wisdom as we need it, if only we pray."

His blessing on their own lusts.— (James 4:3.)

Have I a reader who finds himself or herself herein described? Remember God, recall the days of your anguish and His goodness, pay

"Speculators trim their sails." It's a welcome change. Heretofore they

We can't understand why jazz bands

have so long overlooked the possibili

The guilty don't always escape. The man who sells bootleg may not be punished, but the man who buys it is.

With the doughboy gone, official

Germany may breathe easier; but what will the marriageable girls do new, poor things?

It appears that extracting nitrates

from common air interests congress less than extracting publicity from

THE PERISCOPE

promised by accepting the bonus in have been content to trim the unwary.

Ho, hum. It's getting to be a long! Very likely democracy will never reach the point where a buck private can call a second lieutenant Old-Timer. time between scandals.

s an ungrateful republic. Perhaps this thing could be com

The more we study the present civilization, the better we understand the ties of the saw file. case of Sodom.

principle.

The trouble seems to be that the parties stand for nothing and the people stand for anything. The epidemic of hin-flasks doubtless inspector of persons.

You can paint the old car and take out the squeaks, but it still resembles



There appears to be some inexplic George Harvey and the headlines.

These English celebrities dont' give but now the but now the payroll.

"Sweet Alice."

Newart, N. J., district.

N. P. Willis and George P. Morris had revived The New Mirror and so-

In 1846 Charles Porter was manag-

ing the Pittsburg theater. In his com-pany was a young man, Nelson F. Kneass, brother of the United States

a fine tenor voice, and Porter told him if he could write a song to suit his vecal abilities he would give him a "walking part" in the new drama of

"The Battle of Buena Vista." An Englishman named Hunt, a kind of un

attached actor, had read the poem of "Ben Bolt," and he suggested it to Kneass for his melodious theme. He

adapted a German air, like other adap-

tations carry the words of several fa-mous songs treasured the world over. The words and music of "Ben Bolt"

As we look over the headlines, it dispersions of the career of Landis, we wonder if this move to educate lawyers will introduce a course in higher baseball.

In the old days, statesmen were but now they seem content to get on

If there is any virtue in violent Ford is a genius who can buy a exercise, some fat people should get thin by carrying about the rations and make a good profit selling stuff to Ford.

Evercise, some fat people should get thin by carrying about the rations they consume.

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AMERICAN SOCIETY (From The Pittsburg Post.) WILL MEET TONIGHT One of those queries which cor as low as \$5 a 300. Only one woman lives in the area and she is a Chinese, the wife of a chopsucy cafe keeper, strangely, a Turk himself.

At night when the moon rides high over the East river, Beetletown is like a bit of scenery lifted from the old Bowery melodrama. The bridge silf-houetted in the distance with moonlit ripples dancing underneath. Figures that cling close to walls, the wail of the merchants are moving out. Rents have been doubled in every instance. There is a touch of the iron on a two months old baby all day? Bon't you think bobbed hair is bytenday as its "would-like-to-know" interrogation. "Who wrote the song should be used for a baby's diapers, but rather good absorbent material. Rubber dides and bobbed hair go after the model of the carming at the assembly hall of the Carming the fashion nowadays not to have any babies cluttering up the flat at all and if we continue in the area and she is a Chinese, the the florary and Bryant and Bryant and Bryant banks and Bryant lives in the area and she is a Chinese, the model day? At night when the moon rides high office tenants are moving out. Rents have been doubled in every instance. There is a touch of the iron a two months old baby all day? Bon't you think bobbed hair is byterday as its "would-like-to-know" interrogation. "Who wrote the song should be used for a baby's diapers, but rather good absorbent material. Rubber dides and bobbed hair go bot wall with very light housekeeping, but it is becoming the fashion nowadays not to have any babies cluttering up the flat at all and if we continue in the office had yestenday as its "would-like-to-know" interrogation. "Who wrote the song material. Rubber dides and bobbed hair go bot wall be used for a baby's diapers, but are represent the solution of the Carming and the assembly hall of the Carming and the assembly hall of the Carming and the assembly hall of the Carming and the secondary and the secondary as it is the althing and seven the office. The number of the introduction of the carming and the s ern flapper, but agonized over a frewn, branch of the association at the national convention which meets in Washington, D. C., the first week in May make some very venerable Pittsburgers J. Henry Lynch, vice president of the also remember what a distinguished local branch, states that the indicapart this city played in connection tions are that a large number of delewith this precious gem of sentimentalgates will be present from the towns ism. Then there is the further inand cities throughout the United ducement to resurrect the old story States. because it is one of these queer coinci-

Mrs. H. V. Mathews has prepared dences that on this very day, twenty years ago, the author of the words of "Ben Bolt" died at the ripe age of S3, an entertaining musical program which is composed of professional en-tertainers. Because of the special But space will not permit much attention to Thomas Dunn English, Philadelphia born, a physician, editor, poet. tertainers. Because of the special preparations made, an overflow meetpolitician, playwright, author, repre

sentative in his later years from the AUGUSTA OFFICES ARE BURGLARIZED

had revived The New Mirror and solicited Dr. English for a poem. It was in 1843 he made his instantaneous hit with "Ben Bolt." Only his initials were attached—"T. E. D." The song caught the popular heart. It traveled over the English-speaking world. Now to the Pittsburg link, leaving much that might interest about the might interest about the might interest about the seven other offices were ransacked. The burglars worked a combination on the safe in Mr. McCowen's office. One or two of the stolen liberty bonds

able to furnish the numbers of the bonds later.

the rest were in 500. Mr. McCowen told detectives. He said he might be

were of the \$100 denominati

H. E. Womack. Americus, Ga., April 11.—(Special.) H. E. Womack died this afternoon at

Americus and Sumter hospital, where he underwent an operation. Funeral services will be held from the Womack residence on Spring freet Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Henry T. Brookshire, pastor of Central Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. Besides his widow, Mrs. Alma Perry

through corn or cotton even moderate

"The dressmaker employing half a

Quotes Lord Bacon.

any state which subjected its gross income to an indeterminate percentage, always on the grace of a legis-

ature?
"The principles of taxation of all English-speaking peoples is to divide as nearly as is practicable the load of taxation upon the shoulders of all property equally. Whenever a different plan has been adopted, it has been to meet an emergency with heins upon

ent pian has been adopted, it has been to meet an emergency, such being supplemental and usually temporary.

"The cumulative wisdom of the statesmen has vindicated the ad valorem plan. While it may not be ideal justice it is the best yet devised.

"The present constitution of George

"The present constitution of Geor-gia limits the power of the legisla-

ture to levy a tax for state purposes to one-half of one per cent. The pro-posed amendment would remove all limits, and the legislature might any

lature?

"Lord Bacon, reputed the 'wisest of

property yields no income.

GROUP 2 BANKERS

Monroe, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.) The seventeenth annual meeting of group two, Georgia Bankers' association, was held in Monroe today and was largely attended. The meeting was called to order shortly before 11 o'clock by B. S. Walker, of Monroe, acting chairman, at the Walton county courthouse. The bankers were welcomed by Clifford Walker, of Mon-

welcomed by Clifford Walker, of Monroe, and the response was made by Hugh H. Saxon, cashier of the Georgia Railroad bank.

The first speaker was T. R. Bennett, superintendent of banking, who said that already the sunlight of better times had begun to appear upon the horizon. Robert E. Harvey, secretary of the agricultural loan committee for Georgia and Florida, made an address on the war finance cor-



With left in!

Mrs. G. W. TIDWELL.

cooking



Does Your Head Ache? Despondent? Are You Dizzy?

Wonderful Relief is Here Told.

Atlanta, Ga.—"About a year ago 1 was prevaring to go to the hospital to the Had been sick and suffering two years, had dizzy spells, suffered from beadache, constipation and a despondent feeling all the time. Had tried many different remedies and got no better. I got to a drug store one day and was talking to the druggist about better. I got to a drug store one day and was talking to the druggist about my condition. He handed me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Havorite Prescription and said, 'I think that will help you.' Before I had taken all of that one bottle I felt like a new woman. Now I can say, along with thousands of other women, that Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured me.'—Mrs. G. W. Tidwell, 67 Hampton St. The use of Iv. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made many women happy by making them healthy. Get it at once from your nearest druggist, in either liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel in Buffaio, N. Y., for free medical advice.—



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poration, being followed by George A. Maloney, of the U. S. laboratory at Delta, La., in an illuminating address upon the boll weevil.

The meeting adjourned at 1:30 o'clock and the bankers repaired to the Hotel Monroe, where an elegant luncheon was served. Robert S. Strickland, vice president of the Fourth National bank, of Atlanta, made a strong address on the subject, "Educating the public on the principles of banking," then followed short and interesting talks by members of the flying squadron of New York and Atlanta bankers and others from different points in group two. Mr. Harvey acted as toastmaster and introduced the different speakers.

Approximately one hundred bankers were in attendance and the meeting was a great success. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: J. A. Brown, Hartwell, chairman; R. F. Fowler, Warrenton vice cheirman; and J. L. Newton, of Social Circle, secretary.

GROUP ONE MEETS IN TIFTON THURSDAY.

Tifton, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—Group one of the Georgia Bankers' association will hold its seventeenth association will hold its seventeenth annual meting in Tifton Thursday.

The program includes opening prayer by Rev. C. W. Durden, of the First Baptist church, Tifton; address of welcome by H. H. Hargett, president of the Tifton board of trade; and response by J. W. E. Powell, cashier of the First-National bank, at Nashville; followed by an address by Chairman Abial Winn, vice president of the First National bank, of Valdosta, who will preside.

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George A. Maloney. of Tallulah.
La., in charge of advisory division delta laboratory, U. S. experiment station, will make an address on "Control of the Boll Weevil." T. R. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, will make an address on "The Outlook in Group One."

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This will be followed by an address by J. E. Turner, vice president The Exchange National bank, of Fitzgerald. Robert Emmett Harvery, of Atlanta, secreatary of the agricultural loan committee, Georgia and Florida, is scheduled for an address on "The War Finance Corporation."

Robert S. Strickland, Jr., vice president Fourth National bank, of Atlanta, will address the meeting on "Educating the Public on the Principles of Banking." The visitors will be the guests of the Tifton bankers for the day and the program of entertainment includes a luncheon at 2 o'clock, and

TO PROBE FAILURE OF PASTEUR TREATMENT

Macon, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.)-Bitten by a hound dog 30 days ago, Frank Jones, an employee on the Winship farm, near Macon, died today at the Macon hospital, a victim of rabies.

The Pasteur treatment was admin istered and he showed no effects until last Saturday, when one arm and his tongue became paralyzed. He was then taken to the hospital Dr. T. F. Sellers, formerly of Macon, but now of the state board of health, was expected in Macon tonight to investigate the

There were eight deaths in Georgia last year from rabies, four of them occurring after the Pasteur treatment had been given. According to Dr. C. Ridley, city health officer. 100 per cent of the cases die if the treatment is given after the disease has developed.

Charleston, W. Va., April 11.—A federal court injunction issued by District Judge George W. McClintic yesterday against officials and members of the United Mine Workers of America, for the purpose of enjoining them against further attempts at corrections. of the United Mine Workers of America, for the purpose of enjoining them against further attempts at organizing the miners and to abolish the tent colonies in Mingo county after 30 days, will be tested in the courts. Harold W. Houston, chairman of the union, announced that an appeal would be taken to the circuit court at Richmond immediately.

Sixty-three coal companies signed the petition, out of which the injunction grew, the issue being known as the Borderland Coal company case.

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Two bullets of a volley passed through a passenger coach of the Cincinnati to Washington express last night near Mount Carbon. 35 miles east of here, narrowly missing three men. Lieutenant Jack Kings, of the state police, was seated in the same car and announced on his arrival at Beckley that he would launch an investigation immediately. Stoning of passenger trains near Crown Hill has previously been reported, he said, though no strike trouble from that region has been made known.

The session of the grand chapter to morrow morning will be devoted to routine matters, the address of the grand high priest, reports of officers and the appointment of committees. The session of the grand chapter will continue through Thursday.

Waldrop Honored.

The grand council, royal and select masters, met this morning, with all of the grand officers in attendance. Sixty councils were represented. J. T. Waldrop, of Griffin, was elected grand steward, all of the other officers advancing one chair, with the exception of the grand recorder, grand treasthe grand officers in attendance. Sixty councils were represented. J. T. Waldrop, of Griffin, was elected grand steward, all of the other officers advancing one chair, with the exception of the grand recorder, grand treasurer, grand chaplain and grand sentinel, who were not changed.

The grand master reported a good increase not only in membership but

The Diamond April Birthstone.

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Opera season.

Augusta, April 11.—(Special.)— The Rotary Club of Augusta today selected William M. McGovern as president, succeeding William J. Hollingsworth, whose term of office expires in two weeks. Mr. McGovern is one of the best known Rotarians here and has been freight solicitor for the Georgia railroad for a long term of years. 31 WHITEHALL STREET

Sees Industries In Peril From State Income Tax

Enactment of the proposed income modest cottage, who operates drays tax amendment by the Georgia legis for the public service, has an income lature would imperil the industrial from these and the tax collector can growth of the state, it was declared Thesday by Charles J. Haden, prominent Atlanta business man, in an address at the Kiwanis club's weekly luncheon. The speaker asserted that it is no time to make radical changes in taxation, and that conservation and economy should prevail. He attacked

economy should prevail. He attacked the law as being grossly unfair. "Federal census shows that more "Federal census shows that more than 254,000 people moved away from Georgia than moved into Georgia during the census decade ending in 1920, and all that saved us from an actual loss in population was the liberal birthrate," he said. "This great human leak is serious. All that can be done should be done to keep our people at home and give them employment."

ment."
Mr. Haden explained to his audience that the proposed tax amendment would abolish all state taxation on property and place it all on incomes. "And this not on net incomes, but gross incomes, both great and small."

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Orgy of Extravagance.

"The wild orgy of corruption and extravagance by legislatures during reconstruction nearly bankrupted Georgia," Mr. Haden declared. "When the constitutional convention of 1877 met, General Robert Toombs drafted into that great document the wise provision that for state purposes there should never be levied a tax of more than one-half of one per cent. Under whis constitution Georgia recovered her credit and became in fact, as well credit and became in fact, as well as in name, the Empire State. "Now it is proposed to strike out from the constitution all limitations

from the constitution all limitations of taxation, so far as the state is concerned, and leave to the mercy of each legislature what it will tax. It may be 1 per cent or 10 per cent, or 90 per cent. It is not necessary to confiscate property outright, but by taxing it enough to destroy its power to earn it becomes worthless as desert and

"If the proposed amendment is adopted no citizen can know how much of his earnings he may spend on himself and family, and how much will be spent by the politician. In fact, he must wait until legislature adverse in August to know methods he journs in August to know whether he may spend any at all for himself."

In trying to convince the Kiwanians that the proposed state income tax system would be an imposition and injustice. Mr. Haden continued:

Points to Injustices. "A man of large means owns a number of handsome automobiles which, producing no income, would not be subjected to taxation. But the man in overalls, who operates trucks, hauling for the public, and thus supports his family, must pay taxes on his earnings.

his earnings.

"A man of luxury who indulges in fondness for thoroughbred horses and keens a stable full that are worth \$2,000 to \$30,000 and these, producing The only restraint would be the indinon. But another man, living in a time, and the legislature might any yer at its whim or discretion levy on any and all incomes any percentage from 1 per cent up to 99 per cent. It would have legal power to confiscate, the constraint would be the individual conscience and not the constitution."

100th Anniversary

Will Be Observed

By Grand Chapter

Macon, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.) The grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Georgia, fully 600 strong, will

observe the one hundredth anniversary

of the order in Georgia tomorrow

night. The centennial celebration is

the feature of the annual meeting of

the grand chapter and will take the orm of a public meeting at the cit

auditorium, at which the history of the chapter, founded at Louisville, Ga., 100 years ago, will be outlined by Judge H. Warner Hill, of Atlants. On the program for addresses at the centennial celebration are Dr. J. W. Taylor, known as the oldest Mason in Georgia, senjor general grand high

The grand master reported a good increase not only in membership but in financial returns for the year, the membership increase being about 800 for the year, with a financial gain of 20 per cent. The work of the Masonic home in this city received indorsement of the grand council. In this connection it is anticipated that at the meeting of the grand chapter tomorrow or Thursday the usual financial contribution for the home will be liberally increased.

Bill Indorsed.

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The grand council indorsed the Towner-Sherling education bill now pending before congress.

Officers of the grand council elected today are: Early H. Johnson, of Columbus, grand master; Pleas T. McCutcheon, Franklin, deputy grand master; F. A. Johnson, Atlanta, principal conductor of work; Edgar H. McHan, Macon, grand treasurer; Rev. James M. Rushin, Boston, grand chaplain; Clarence H. Andrew, of Macon, grand conductor of the council; N. H. Ballard, Brunswick, grand marshal; J. T. Waldrop, Griffin, grand steward; Lee Wages, Macon, grand sentinel.

AUGUSTA ROTARIANS

M'GOVERN HEADS

Dionysius the Elder being asked whether he was at leisure, replied: 'God forbid that it should ever befall me."-Plutarch.

The wedding ring takes its origin from the bracelet, which was regarded among the ancient Fgyptans as the symbol of marriage.

FORD ANSWERS AUGUSTA MAYOR'S RECENT LETTER

Augusta, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.) In reply to his letter of April 1, in which he brought Henry Ford's atention to the water power possibilities of the Savannah river a few miles above Augusta, Mayor Julian M. Smith has received a letter from Frank Campsall, Mr. Ford's assistant secretary, thanking him for bringing the matter to Mr. Ford's attention and assuring him that the data is appreupon cease to be liable for taxes. The It is stated, however, that owners of adjoining lands which re-main in cultivation and produce projects now under way are occupying Mr. Ford's entire attention. returns, must pay taxes on the yields they make. This is true whether the farming was done at a profit or at a

"The dressmaker employing hair a dozen seamstresses will have a gross income from her work and theirs of probably \$8,000 or \$10,000 a year and upon this fruit of humble toil the tax collector claims a toll. In default of payment she would be surject to a sheriff's fifa. A customer of hers, a lady of wealth, possessing diamonds worth \$20,000, would be entirely free of taxation because such property yields no income. Washington, April 11.—Incentive would be given importers and exporters through passage of the administration merchant marine bill, to have their goods carried in American vessels, with the result that ship owners would be assured full cargoes. mankind,' said that three things were Norman B. Beecher, counsel for the shipping board, declared at today's session of the joint congressional necessary to a great state, namely, fertile fields; busy workshops and easy transportation. The distinguished hearings on the measure.

fertile fields; busy workshops and easy transportation. The distinguished economist, Roger Babson, has just sounded to us the warning that the natural attractions of Alabama would become a drain on Georgia. If we now hobble our workshops with a tax on their gross earnings, while Alabama and other states invite the industries to come, free of such burdens, can we, then, expect to see more factories built in Georgia?

"Indeed, can we hope to keep those One section of the bill would permit any person to deduct from his income taxes 5 per cent of the amount of ocean freight money paid by him during the year for the transporta-tion of goods between the United States and foreign countries in Amer-ican bettoms

States and toreign countries in American bottoms.

While no direct benefit would accrue to the ship owner under this provision, Mr. Beecher said it was hoped by proponents of the legislation that the section would prove of more benefit to the owner than the receipt of an equal amount of more tories built in Georgia?

"Indeed, can we hope to keep those already here, when it will be possible for them to move without too great a cost? Can it be expected that any man with real brains and real money would deliberately build a factory in any extent which subjected its great ceipt of an equal amount of money. Would Solve Problem:

"If the American ship owner can be assured of full cargoes, his prob-lem is largely solved," the witness said. "Whatever may be the ulti-mate effect of this provision, its tendency certainly will be in this direc-

The income tax deduction provision, the senate commerce and house merchant marine committees were informed, is a measure, a substitute for section 34 of the Jones shipping act of

1920, never put into effect, which provided preferential tariffs on products imported in American ships.

Explaining that section 34 would have applied only to dutiable imports which he said, comprise not more than one-third of the total volume of imone-third of the total volume of imports. Mr. Beecher said this section would have had no application to exports and no tendency-to secure cargoes for American vessels outward

Benefit All Sections.

The tax deduction provision carried in the pending bill, Mr. Beecher contended, would directly benefit all sections of the country concerned either Benefit All Sections. in the importing or exporting of goods The farmer, cotton grower, cattle raiser, lumber producer as well as the manufacturer, he added, would all directly benefit in the deduction of five per cent from their freight bills.

The committees were informed that the estimated total cost to the treasure under this section would not experience that the section would not experience that the section would not experience that the section would not experience the section would not experience.

ury under this section would not exceed \$10,000,000 per annum and at present the cost would be much less.

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OGDEN PERSONS MAY

Large Delegation Petitions Him to Become Candidate. From Sixth District.

Forsyth, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.) Ogden Persons, formerly president of the senate, may become a candidate for congress from the sixth district in the fall primary.

He is giving the matter serious con-sideration at this time and has prom-ised a committee of citizens who re-cently presented to him a petition to enter the contest that he would take

enter the contest that he would take their request under advisement and no-tify them later of his decision. Mr. Persons has been in Florida for a week and upon his return he was waited upon by a large delegation of citizens of Monroe county who presented him a petition reading as

resentation at this time in our halls of congress, and recognizing your eminent ability and peculiar fitness; we, the undersigned voters of Monroe county, respectfully petition you to allow us to enter your name as our candidate from the sixth district of Georgia in the next primary."

It is understood that Mr. Persons. s giving the matter very serious hought and those close to him be-eve there is a strong probability of his announcing his candidacy before

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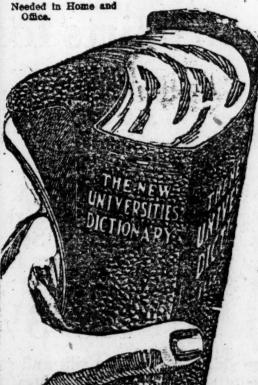
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MAI ASSOCIATION Change in Venue

C. M. Farrar, prominent coal dealer, association which completed its first life imprisonment in Newton county innual convention in the Hotel Ansley fuesday afternoon. Other officers and lirectors for the ensuing year were tion in the killing of eleven negroes

appointed as follows: C. P. Anderson, Montgomery; W. liams, in Jasper county, in March, ian, of Knoxville, Tenn., vice presilents; M. E. Patterson, of Atlanta, derwood, attorney for Manning.

Mr. Underwood said that he was refirely satisfied with the fair treatment accorded Manning in his first trial in Newton county and was ready to have him tried again in that county. The Association, which held two West Virginia.

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The association, which held two Manning that county. The declared that he was ready to have a quick trial in the case as soon as a date for the hearing is fixed by Solicitor-General A. M. Brand, of the Stone Mountain circuit.

The association, which held two executive sessions Tuesday, selected firmingham as the place in which he 1923 convention will be held, the late to be announced later.

In addition to a general discussion of problems affecting the proper discribition of coal from the retailers' point of view, both sessions Tuesday was devoted to round table talks from expresentative members of the organization, including a brilliant address from W. C. Adams, of Birningham, Ala., on "Marketing Domestic Coal." Roderick Stephens, president of the Retail Coal Merchants' association, of Mew York, also inspired his hearers with an address on "The Retailers' Problem." Others speaking were J. W. Mallors of Birningham, was conducted and sentenced to serve a title term. He appealed his case and the supreme court upheld the verdict of the lower court. Williams is now in at the state farm serving his sentence.

At his trial Manning asserted that he aided in killing eleven negroes but did so under duress and at the order of his employer, John Williams. The sentence is when the proper discount of the lower court. Williams is now in the state farm serving his sentence. blem." Others speaking were J. Mallory, of Birmingham; Robert Graves of Rome; S. R. Moore, of

A resolution was unanimously dopted voicing objection to the proposed establishing of a government oal yard in Washington, D. C. A copy of the resolution will be sent to each member of congress from the theastern states.

Leaders in the association declared the convention to have been most successful, instructive and enjoyable to the membership, which includes representative coal merchants from all f the southeastern states.

"Singular Jones hasn't accomplished one; he certainly has broad views."
Yes, but very narrow means."—Boson Transcript.
"So the editor declined your spring poem with regrets?" "Yes, a whole page of 'cm. I hate to make a fellow as sorry as all that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Clyde Manning COAL DEALER TELLS Not to Request

Tuesday by the supreme court, it was announced Tuesday by E. Martin Underwood, attorney for Manning.

by the solicitor-general.

coal dealers of the United States-No requests for a change of venu of Augusta, Ga., was chosen president | will be made in behalf of Clyde Man- railway car supply, labor, and market of the Southeastern Coal Merchants' ning, negro, who was sentenced to conditions, according to L. C. Gunter, past president of the Southeastern following his conviction on a murder Coal Merchants' association, in a in the Capital City club. on the "murder farm" of John Wil-

Mr. Gunter declared that whenever the labor and marketing conditions 3. Adair, Birmingham, and E. C. Ma- 1921, and who was granted a new trial were favorable, there was inevitiably shortage in freight cars, and if the car situation improved, labor or market conditions brought about worries. Only once, he said, in the life of a coal merchant was there ever a time when all three of these problems were apparently solved and this was short-lived, he declared, for the government transed in and took charge of the stepped in and took charge of the mines. This perfectly harmonious occasion was experienced for about three months, he said, prior to the war when the government took over

the property. e propedty.
"The labor situation," asserted Mr. Gunter, "is our most tremendous prob-lem. The mine-workers' association lem. The mine-workers association has established an office in Washington, from which place it sends out posionous propaganda to really create a sympathy for the miners and cause the public to believe that we dealers are the most heartless and slave-driving autocrats in the world.

of the lower court. Williams is now at the state farm serving his sentence.

At his trial Manning asserted that he aided in killing eleven negroes but did so under duress and at the order of his employer. John Williams. The supreme court granted the new trial because the lower court erred in refusing to give a certain charge requested by the defense.

Since his conviction Manning has been confined in the Fulton county tower. He will be given another trial at the next session of the Newton superior court on a date to be fixed by the solicitor-general.

There are 200,000 miners now than there are jobs to be properly filled by them. I think this is the best argument in the world against this propagando, for it serves to show that the miner's vocation must an attractive one to have such a surplus number of men enter it."

Court Tolstoy, son of the famous Count Leo Tolstoy, of Russian literative one to have such a surplus number of men enter it."

Court Tolstoy, son of the famous dressing the Rotarians by reason of having been delayed in New Orleans. He will arrive in Atlanta Thursday morning and address members of the Ad club, it was stated.

Anniston, Ala., April 11.—(Special.)—Arrangements were being made here Tuesday to begin the work of rebuilding the Sacred Heart Catholic church, which was destroyed Monday morning in one of the most spectacular fires in Anniston in many years.

The church was built in 1897.

A class iln Shakespearean comedy, April 12, at 4 o'clock, at the Commercial High school is being organized by Dr. W. F. Melton, of Emory university. This course is a continuation of the extension work the university has been conducting in the city since 1919. One does not have teacher to get 'A good time to tell your husband anything that can be argued about is while he is fighting his way into a dress shirt."—Nina Wilcox Putnam.

Bill Would Give AD Radio Facilities On Cotton Price RESIS WITH

Constitution Bureau. Posey Abernathy, young Colquitt coun-Raleigh Hotel. Washington, April 11 .- (By Con- ty farmer and a veteren of the world etitution Leased Wire.)-The house war, who was placed on trial in sucharge growing out of his participa- talk before the Rotary club Tuesday a hearing on the Brand bill provid- murder in connection with the killing

a hearing on the Brand bill providing daily market quotations on cotton by radiophone.

The measure, which was introduced by Judge Charles H. Brand, of the Sth Georgia, is designed for the purpose of supplying accurate and timely reports by radiophone on current ly reports will also be received by and futures.

The reports will also be received of all cotton centers, together with official figures from other agricultural states, though not opposing this resolution, stated that they would offer amendments to it including similar market prices for corn, wheat, dairy products and live stock.

Judge Brand informed the committee that he was very more than the case of the lates of the lates morning for murder in connection with the killing of Atlanta's insurance contingent.

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Solicitor-General Hay, in his argument, urged the extreme penalty of the law. After briefly outlining what he said was the evidence in the case Solicitor-General Hay in his argument. The case went to the jury early tonight.

Solicitor-General Hay, in his argument of the case Solicitor Hay asserted that the state had shown that Abernathy not only give the extreme penalty of the law. After briefly outlining what he case s Judge Brand informed the committee that he was very much interested in having a station estabhim out into the yard, and cut his throat with apparently no more conlished at Athens where the college of agriculture is located, though he is particularly interested in making this service available to all the cities and small towns throughout the state and to individual farmers who wish to avail themselves of these reports.

He submitted evidence from G. L. cern than a farmer has when he stabs

hogs in hog killing time. Self-Defense Claimed.

The defendant claimed self-defense, insisting that when he used his knife Jackson had one of his hands in his ship pocket as if reaching for a pistol. Several witnesses swore that Jackson was standing in that position when Abernathy put his knife into service. A search of the dead man's body showed that he only carried a small penknife that was so rusty that it was with difficulty that it was opened, it was testified.

All of the witnesses agreed that trouble started after Mrs. Jackson's refusal to dance with Abernathy, who already had been turned down by one woman after another. In declining. Mrs. Jackson, witnesses swore, told Abernathy she already had an en-gagement. The former soldier is then said to have replied with a show of

anger, "Oh, hell; you're a story."

Jackson resented this remark to his wife, and warm words followed, it was stated. Abernathy then invited Jackson "to go out into the yard and have it out." several of the guests at the

J. H. Barwick, at whose home the dance was held, in describing the fight out in the yard, said that he saw Abernathy "sort of push Jackson," the latter, according to the witness the struck Abernathy with his fist. Abernathy then reached into his coat pocket and before anyone could interfere slashed Jackson in the throat, severing the jugular vein, Barwick swore. Made Jackson Mad.

Abernathy, in his statement to the jury, disclaimed using disrespectful language to Mrs. Jackson, but admit-ted that he asked her to dance with

him, and that she refused.

"It made Jackson mad when he saw
me talking to his wife, and he tried
to precipitate a fight there in the
house, and it was suggested that we go out into the yard and have it out." When they got in the yard. Abernathy said. Jackson struck him a hard blow, backed off, put one of his hands in his hip pocket as if to get his pistol, and that it was then that he stabbed him.

Judge Thomas parred three little children of the dead man and the lit-tle daughter of the defendant from the courtroom during the trial, announcing that the case "should be tried on facts and not on sympathy that would be either for or against the accused.

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE DEBATES WITH FISK

On Friday night, April 14. More-house college meets Fisk university, of Nashville, Tenn., in the annual inthe chapel of Morehouse college. The subject of the debate will be: "Re-solved, That the United States should establish a system of compulsory un-employment insurance similar to that employment insurance similar to that now in force in Great Britian." Morehouse upholds the affirmative and Fisk the negative. At the same time, will have another team at Talladega college, Talladega, Ala., debating the negative side of this question. During the last three years, Morehouse has won every intercollegiate debate in which it was engaged, debating both the affirmative and negative side each year. Graduates, former students and friends of the two schools in the city are planning to turn schools in the city are planning to turn out in large numbers to witness Fri-day's discussion.

MARINE RECRUITING STAFF IS ENLARGED

On account of the excellent results On account of the excellent results accomplished by the local marine corps recruiting station during the past few months, the personnel has been increased by the arrival Tuesday of Sergeants Charles G. Lovett, and William S. Brewer, who reported at the office at Room 510 postoffice building to Captian George Bower, U. S. M. C., officer in charge, for duty. Sergant Lovett will succeed Sergeant Thomas L. Campbell as clerk at the local office, while Sergeant Brewer may be found at the city hall.

JAMES W. CAMP DIES AS RESULT OF BURNS

As the result of being scalded by a basin of boiling water overturning upon him several days ago, James W. Camp, aged nine years, died Tuesday afternoon at a private sanitarium. The accident occurred at the home of the boy's mother, 83 Bryan street. He was a pupil at Hill Street school and yery popular among his class. and very popular among his class-mates. Funeral services will take place at the residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. T. T. Davis. Interment will be in Decatur

BARBERS' PRESIDENT SPEAKS HERE MONDAY

James C. Shanesy, of Indianapolis, general president of the Journeymen's Barbers' International, will be in At-Barbers' International, will be in Atlanta for a few days next week. He will make an address Monday night. April 17, at the Labor Temple, 112 Trinity avenue, on the problems of the day as affecting organized labor.

Mr. Shanesy is well known in Atlanta where he has spoken before and a large number of persons who met him and heard him speak on former occasions will take the opportunity of renewing their acquaintance with him next Monday evening.

SEEKING RELATIVES OF WARREN BRANNON

W. O. May, Commander of Atlanta chapter, No. 1. Disabled American Veterans of the World War, wished to get in touch with relatives of Warren B. Brannon, former soldier whose home is Atlanta. Mr. May is in receipt of a telegram from John Davey, Lincoln, Neb. stating that Mr. Brannon died in that city Monday and that his body is being shipped to Atlanta and will arrive here tanight.

Walton H. Griffith Appointed Secretary

and "The Southern Underwriter" to the effect that Walton H. Griffith, Moultrie Ga., April 11.—(Special.)

cosey Abernathy, young Colquitt country farmer and a veteran of the world

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lanta insurance contingent.

Mr. Griffith is a well-known mem-

ten years, while trayelling the south-ern territory as special agent, except for the time that he was in the United Of Insurance Company

Announcement published in this week's issue of The Insurance Field tweek's issue of The Insurance Fi

The article in The Southern Under-The article in The Southern Under-writer in part is as follows: Mr. Griffith, who is a well-known mem-ber of the younger group of Atlauta in-surance underwriters, has had considerable experience in the scuthern field, and at present is special agent for the Norwich Union for Georgia and South Carolina. He comes from an insurance family, being the eldest son of A. E. Griffith, secretary and veteran underwriter of the Southern Mutual, of Athens, Ga., and received his first train-

veteran underwriter of the Southern of Athens, Ga., and received his first

An Arctic explorer, using the radio while on the way to the North Pole, can let us know if the suply of gumdrops is hoding out .- Pittsburg Post.

Easter's



N Innermost-thoughts-Radio could "catch" wave on wave of Easter wishes that are this week being feverishly broadcasted by each and every feminine heart-wishes for beautiful shoes-something new-new-new! Entirely different-entirely Easter's own!



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Hight, Rome, Ga., with whom he has been communicating, who stated that any farmer could equip himself so as to receive these reports at a cost of from \$25 to \$50. Mr. Height is a

nephew of Congressman Lee, who was present at the hearing and in a speech indorsed Judge Brand's proposition and heartily recommended the adoption of his resolution.

Favorable action is expected at the hands of the committee an early date.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S WOMAN'S MAGAZ

Features Which Will Interest



WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Dante society will be held to-day at 4 o'clock in Miss Cobb's studio, in the Grand.

There will be a board meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., this morning at 10:30 o'clock, at

A regular meeting of the Ogle thorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple, Buckhead, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A study class will be held in ebanon Masonic lodgerooms.

Clara Rebekah lodge, No. 22, will hold their regular meeting this evening, corner Marietta and Alexander streets.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the Highland P.-T. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Spurgeon King on Ponce De Leon today at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fraser Street P.-T. A. will be held today at 3 o'clock in the main building.

The West End Study class will meet with Mrs. Overdonn Whit-mire. 121 Gordon street, this morning at 10:45 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid society will be held at Central Congregational church, Ellis street and Carnegie Way, in the parlor upstairs, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The Young People's Study club, of the Carolyn Cobb Community Workers, will hold its regular meeting in Edison hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Street Parent-Teacher association will be held this aft-

ernoon at 3 o'clock. A meeting of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's club will be held today at 6 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce cafe.

Mrs. H. A. Alexander will ad-dress the Parent-Teacher associa-tion of Fraser Street school at the monthly meeting at 2:30

Luncheon at Capital City.

The regular bi-monthly Scabbard and Blade luncheon will be held at the Capital City club Saturday, April 15, at 1 o'clock. All members are expected to attend.

The following were elected to mem-ership at the last meeting: Captain P. T. Fry, Captain H. D. Gibson, Cap-ain F. C. Shaffer, Lieutenant Heath, tain F. C. Shaffer, Lieutenant Heath, Lieutenant E. F. Shriver, Lieutenant R. R. Coursey, Cadet Lieutenant R. R. Goodhart, Cadet Captain William Hunter, Cadet Lieutenant J. L. Torbett, Cadet Captain J. F. Williams, Cadet Major C. F. Kohlruss.

The following Tech R. O. T. C. chaperons and sponsors are cordially invited to have luncheon with the members of the Scabbard and Blade; Mrs. R. T. Gibson, Mrs. R. W. Davis, Miss Wilmotine Perdue, Miss Kate Palmour, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss

Pres. Harding's Sister To Be Opera Visitor.

Mrs. William T. Healey will have as her guest for opera week Mrs. He-ber Votaw, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Votaw will be a feted figure of the season's gaieties. She is the youngest sister of President Harding.



SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. J. W. Nix will give a matinee party for Miss Eloise Thomas, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Andrew Garner will give a luncheon at her home in Penn avenue for Miss May Clark, a bride-elect.

Mrs. Flippen Burge and Mrs. Joseph E. Brown will give a shower for Miss Ida Brittain, a bride-elect of April.

Charles Wilkes will give a bridge party for Miss Ida Brit-tain and Spann Miller, whose marriage will be an event of

Miss Margaret White will give a bridge-tea at her home in Myr-tle street for Miss Katherine

Miss Ruth Ozburn will entertain the members of the Pi Pi club at her home on Piedmont

The executive board of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will meet today at 10:30 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving club, after which they will be entertained at luncheon by the regent, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson.

Miss Helen Gamble will entertain at a box party this evening at the Howard theater in honor of Miss Eloise Thomas.

Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner will be honor guest at the luncheon given at the Atlanta Woman's club.

Atlanta Woman Program Chairman For Convention

Carnes-Robison Wedding Brilliant Event of Tuesday

An event of Tuesday evening, marked by elegance and beauty, was the
biennial of the National Federation
of Music Clubs to be held in June,
1923, in Asheville, N. C.
Miss Stephens, who is president of
the South Atlantic district of the national federation, this district including North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and who is also a
member of the national board of directors, has won, through her outstandThe peautiful home was elaborately

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marriage of Miss Maybeth McDowell
som, and Jack Toland. Miss Ransom
wore French olue georgette. They
were followed by Miss Mary Jimmie
patillo and Erwin Carnes. Miss Patillo was gowned in apricot georgette.
Entering next were Miss Louise
Bloodworth, cousin of the bride, and
Hiram Hubert. Miss Bloodworth wore
acostume of pink georgette.
The maid of honor, Miss Marion
Robison, of Monroe, cousin of the
prectors, has won, through her outstand-

ing North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, and who is also a member of the national board of irrectors, has won, through her outstanding work in her own district no organization, constructive activity and publicity in the cause of music, a recognition of national scope, while her place on the national board and her appointment as chairman of program for the biennial convention of the indicative and her vision.

The appointment as chairman of program for the biennial convention of the national body is one of the most conspicuous honors in the gift of the federation, and while it is a great ribute to Miss Stephens it will also be an opportunity for the south. Miss Stephens will be in a position to exploit to the fullest every asset the south has in music and her appointment in the first that the federation, desirous of becoming 100 per cent representative of music in America, and observing that the south has in music and beer appointment of its 1925 convention over more insistent invitations from other cities.

Bridal Attendants.

The bridesmaids and groomsmen of its own musical section of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Bothson, of Monroe, uncle of the briding home was elaborately and the deportance of the briding the place of the bride, performed the ceremony. The ceremony took place in the lying room before an improvised altart of the federation, and while it is a great ribute to Miss Stephens it will also be an opportunity for the south has in music and her appointment in the first of the federation, desirous of becoming 100 per cent representative of music in America, and observing that the south has in music and beer virging that the south has in music and beer virging the period of the proportion will be the possibilities, defended the proportion will be the possibilities, and the proportion will be the possibilities, and the proportion will be the proportion of the proportion will be proportion to the proportion of the proportion will be proportion to the proportion of the proportion of th

that every national convention intensifies interest in that section a hundred-field in the particular cause the convention would promote, and thus the opportunity which faces the south in the next year's blennial is big with possibilities.

Headed by Miss Stephens, the music clubs of the South Atlantic district are alive to this condition, and ambitious projects are being devised to measure up to the opportunity.

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400 Silk Dresses

—A dress of black Georgette; it has an accordion plaited skirt with

panels, bishop sleeves, white wool embroidery. A sports dress of white

Crepe de Chine, has coin spots in orange. Charming slipover of Crepe

de Chine, with a string belt and petaled hem; it is embroidered in wool.

There is a Canton crepe dress, with an accordion plaited blouse. A beige Canton is done in wool crochet, the sleeves are of lace. A Creole beauty

is of black Spanish lace over black satin—there is a broad girdle looped

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more distinctive styles, showing new departures in girdles, embroidery,

—The colors are navy, black, white, henna, lip stick, tomato, periwinkle, beige, Copenhagen, white, maize, gold, salmon, turquoise and flesh.

ing the evening for an extended wedding trip to Cuba

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carnes, and comes of influential families on both sides. She was graduated from Washington Seminary and was a student of Agnes is of pletty brunet coloring and has a pleasing personality and charm of manner, which has won her a host of friends.

Mr. Robison is an only son of Mr.

home of the bride-elect. Park Street Capital City club and Golf club.

Springdale road in Druid Hills, Dr. S. P. Wiggin pastor of the Park Street Capital City club and Golf club.

Miss Bell is a graduate of Washing ton seminary and later attended Randoph-Macon Woman's college, at Lynchburg, Va. She completed her education at Agnes Scott college and since that time has studied art and since that time has studied art and since that time has studied art and she was a pleasing personality and charm of manner, which has won her a host of friends.

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ing the evening for an extended

fraternity.

He is vice president of the Robison

Miss Leura Bell Will Wed

Allen Jernigan Monday Allen Jernigan Monday

Mr. R. H. Carnes, the bride's grandmother, wore black beaded satin, and a corsage of parma violets.

Assisting in entertaining were Misses Mary Hewlett, of Conyers, Margaret Maddox Elizabeth McMillan, Mary Cochren. Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth kept the bride's book.

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home of the bride-elect's parents on Springdale road in Druid Hills, Dr. S. P. Wiggin pastor of the Park Street Methodist church, a cousin of the bride-elect, o officiate. No invitations will be igned and only families.

Informal Dance

The west exchange of the Southern Bell Telephone company will hold an Mr. Robison is an only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robison. He attended college at Dalitonega, is a member of the Atlanta Athletic club and also a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

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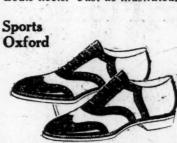
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Brown calf low heels lace oxford with welt sole and cap toe. In sizes 21/2 to 51/2, widths AA to C. A few scattering large sizes, and a few



Turn sole and covered flat heels. All sizes and widths in stock. Fresh, new and clean.



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Turn sole and covered heels. A few pairs of black satin and patent leather also.



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CHAPTER LI.

An Unforseen Ordeal.

It was several moments before Sally realized that the woman and girl

at the next table were of that great class, the climbers. They knew the members of New York's four hundred

by name; could even chatter of occa-sions on which they had been enter-tained in the homes of the rich and

great—not mentioning, however, that these occasions had been concerts and bridge parties given for charity, when

anyone who could pay the rather high price of the admission tickets was theoretically "invited." "Of course, veryone's expected Pat-

toe the mark what a relief it would

Capital City Country Club Will Open Next Saturday

The formal opening of the Capital City Country club will be an event of interest announced for Saturday. April 15. The club will be opened il day for those who golf and lunchon will be served at 1 o'clock. Dancing will be a fature of the entertainment for the efternoon and evening.

At Segadlo's.

Finance committee: James T. Williams, Marion Smith, H. B. Kennedy.

At Segadlo's.

ment for the afternoon and evening.

The Country club committee includes R. H. Martin, W. E. Harrington and H. B. Kennedy.

The officers and governing committees include, president, J. W. Goldsmith. Jr.: vice president, T. H. Daniel; secretary and treasurer, Evelyn largis.

At Segadlo's.

Wallace Harrison, of New York, announces the opening of the Harrison-Norwood School of Dancing in Atlanta. The school has taken over segadlo's and will convert that place into a modern dancing academy. Sattle consistent interest of vesterday's treasurer, when "Ernam" was the bill, with a succession of extra features which pushed the opera itself for first bonors.

Nothing could have been a better advertisement for the opera concert of next Tuesday, the last in the series, which will also be an absolute into a modern dancing academy. Sat-Harris.
House committee: T. H. Daniel,
James T. Williams, T. J. Lyon, Joseph S. Raine,
Membership committee: Joseph S. Wood will personally supervise the
Raine, S. Y. Tupper, Jr., R. H. Marschool in Atlanta. into a modern dancing academy. Sat-

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Loreley Announced As Last Event In Opera Series

The Howard theater held its largest audience of the season of opera concerts being conducted under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club at the weekly Tuesday morning event of yesterday, when "Ernani" was the hill with a succession of extra fee-

the consistent interest of yesterday's

The outstanding feature of musical importance was the Russian suite, "Caucasian Sketches," by Ivanow, with which the Howard theater or chestra opened the program. Enrico Leide, artistic director of the theater,

Beyond the intrinsic enjoyment in the orchestra's performance, there was afforded to the audience also inevitable sense of civic pride that Atlanta should have of her very own a concert orchestra capable of work of such substantial musical value and ready to provide, even in a city so far away from America's music centers, worthwhile hearing of the most interesting of the modern music which few cities outside of centers like New York and Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago have the opportunity to hear. Chicago have the opportunity to hear.

Mr. Leide made the most, also, of the excerpts selected from the score of "Ernani" to give an anticipatory idea of the Verdi opera before its production as the opening night's program by the Metropolitan Opera

ty to marry young Hunter," the woman remarked, as if she had known Pats from the cradle up. "Still, this is rather a surprise to all of us. Her company.

The familiar aria, "Ernani, Involami" was sung by Mrs. Susie Bowden Johnson with genuine appreciation of the style of vocalization redear mother—what a shock to her!"
Sally smiled at that, remembering in what an anguished voice that same "dear mother" had exclaimed to her, "If Pats would only marry some safe and sane young man who'd make her tog the mark what a relief it would

tion of the style of vocalization required by this earliest Verdi period. Her voice is of delightful quality, and she revealed the possession of a high degree of vocal skill.

Charles Hoke, tenor, and R. E. Dale, baritone, contributed materially and most pleasingly to the pleasure of the singing part of the program.

Mrs. Ulric Atkinson appeared for the first time in the concert series as reader of the book of the opera, and both through the charm of her and both through the charm of her personality and the excellence of her equipment as interpretr she made a

equipment as interpretr she made a deep impression.

Appropriate dance divertisements were provided by Miss Nellie Sullivan and Wallace Milam in costume.

Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner, noted originator of educational methods, spoke briefly and interestingly of her theories as to the musical education of children, and gave a striking demonstration of the facility of her method with the aid of a child in the audience.

the audience.

A popular feature productive of much interest will be repeated next Tuesday. Mrs. T. T. Stevens was general chairman in charge of yes-terday's event with Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman for the series, co-

"Dicky, Dear, I've Been a Sill Little Fool," She Murmured Softly. "And she had Sally Brabant as RED TOP

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matron of honor—of course!" the woman went on. "They're great friends. The decorations were yellow and white—Patty's favorite colors." Which brought another smile from Sally as she recalled Pats' calm ap-Sally as she recalled Pats' calm appropriation of the flowers which someone else had ordered.

Claire openly dawdled over dinner, and would leave only when young Mallory had gone. Back in the lounge, she looked about for him, but he had vanished to the bowling alley, and she sat down gloomily beside Sally and surveyed the manless horizon.

Sally Brabant, a society butterfly, has een given a year's leave of absence by er husband. Richard Brabant, who hopes that she wift arn something of life. She has a thrilling Conversationally she was quite without resources, Sally found. She knew that was too warm or too cold, hungry or thirsty. She had read only the cheapest of the popular novels. She squashed most of Sally's conversational attempts with the remark, "Oh, yes—we had that in school." Apparently her studies were like a dose of medicine that had been taken and thankfully forgotten. learn something of life. She has a thrilling flirtation with Keith Gilbert, who has always been labeled "dangerous," and is horrified to learn that, despite his position in society, he is a bootlegger. He attempts to kidnap her when he escapes arrest for the murder of a revenue officer, committed by one of his men. Sally is rescued by Neal Calhoun, who advises that she go to work. She finds herself without funds, and her husband's absense and the impossibility of reaching him force her to accept this suggestion. She gets a position under an assumed name as chaperon to a 17-year-joid girl. thankfully forgotten.

The evening dragged. The pretty airl who had pretended to know Pats Loring sauntered in with a youth of Loring sauntered in with a youth of the prep school age, and when the orchestra moved into the music room they danced. One or two other couples followed suit. Several tables of bridge were arranged for the older people. The younger married set of the hotel departed in automobiles for a beach party. And Rex Mallory re-mained invisible.

mained invisible.

"Don't you think we'd better go to bed?" asked Sally, laying down her magazine as a clock nearby struck ten. "The trip down was rather fatiguing, and—"

"I'm not here to go to bed!" retorted Claire, icily. "I'm here to have a good time. And I should think you'd do something about it. I don't care to sit here and look at other people's fun."

"But I-" Sally was at a loss. had never occurred to her that any-one might have to make an effort to know people; she had always been of the inner circle of those whom others

wanted to know.
"You should have introduced Rex Mallory to me!" Claire cut in, angrily. Sally realized that she must have been brooding over a sense of injury all evening. "You could see at din-ner that he was crazy to meet me-he began looking at me the minute

we sat down."

For a moment Sally was on the verge of telling the girl how silly she was. It was with difficulty that she controlled her temper, telling herself that Claire didn't know any better, that she must be pitied rather than

that she must be pitted rather than scolded.

"Claire, you are younger than I am and less experienced," she said after a moment. "Don't you realize that Mr. Mallory will be twice as anxious to meet you because you have made it clear that you were not eager to meet him? Now, I'd suggest that you go to bed and get a good rest, that you'll look especially nice tomorrow, and be ready for whatever happens."

"Well—" the girl hesitated with a long look about the lounge. There were many people dancing, and she was reluctant to go. "I've got to meet some people tomorrow," she told Sally, vehemently. "I'm not going to sit around here like an old dame of eighty, I can tell you."

I can tell you."

Sally closed the door between their rooms that night with a long sigh of relief. She began to have some idea of what chaperoning Claire was going to mean. Unlocking the desk, she drew out her husband's photograph studyout her husband's photograph, studying the square-jawed, clan-cut face with eyes misty with tears.

"Dicky dear, I've been a silly little

fool," she murmured softly. "And perhaps I've lost you forever by taking a year's vacation. But I love you more than ever—and oh, what a good wife I'll make you when this year's

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Also fine showing Brown and Black Kidskin Oxfords with dressy military heels; made on a last that will fit the foot. Sizes 2's to 8's.

Another feature of this special sale is a lot of Remnant Slippers

in broken sizes; worth three or four times the price we ask, consisting of Black and Brown Kid, Black and Grey Satin and Patent Leather; in this season's styles. All to go at



YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers, Watch Your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established, she needs all the care a

thoughtful mother can give.

The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

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Many awoman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them overstudy. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

A Household Word in

A Household Word in Mother's House

writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run-down.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Prival

Both my sister and sister-in-law take it and have only the highest praise for it. It has been a house-hold word in my mother's house for years." — Mrs. KATHERYN LYND, 2431 Gladys Ave., Chicago, Ill. A Little Book Helped Her to Decide

Milwaukee, Wis. — "My daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Milwaukee, Wis. — "My daughter took Lydia E. Pinkham"s Vegetable Compound as she was so weak and did not feel like going to school. She was like that for a whole year before taking your Vegetable Compound. I found a little book of yours in our mail-box and decided to give her your medicine. She is now strong and well and attends school every day. We recommend your Vegetable Compound to all mothers with weak daughters. You may use this letter as a testimonial." — Mrs. E. Kluczny, 917 20th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

"I was always feeling tired and sleepy, was losing in weight and would faint at times. I had other troubles too, that made me feel badly. I read your little books and heard friends talk about the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done them, so I have taken it too. The results are most satisfactory, for I have gained in weight and my bad symptoms are gone. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to all my friends and you may make whatever use you like of this letter."—GLORIA RAMIREZ, 1116 9th Ave., Tampa, Fla.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massa chusetts. This book contains valuable information.

Atlanta Women Lend Their Aid To Salvation Army

The women of Atlanta are urged to lend their interest and support to the Salvation Army in its annual appeal for funds, which will begin April 19 and end April 29. Because of the and end april 29. Because of the multiple activities of women at this time, they will not be asked to organize and form campaign committees, but are asked to send in their individual subscriptions as soon as possible. Judge L. F. McClelland, direction of the committee of the co tor of the campaign, and Preston S. Arkwright, chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, feel that they can count on the women of At-lanta for contributions to the home service fund as the women know the splendid work that is done by the Sal-

splendid work that is done by the Salvation Army, not only for men but for women and children especially.

"If every woman would give even one dollar to the fund," said Judge McCelland, "we would secure a substantial expression of the interest and appreciation that the women feel for the Salvation Army.

"Of course many women will give much more than one dollar. They have done so in the past and will do so this year as it is customary for them to contribute each year to the Salvation Army's fund, but we would like every woman to give something

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There are several women on the advisory board of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. A. E. Thornton, Mrs. Murray Hubbard and Mrs. James L. Key. They are actively interested in the work of the army, and are behind the appeal for the funds.

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"Many people feel," said Mrs.
Lumpkin Monday, "that the Salva-tion Army reached the peak of its service during the war. Of course it made a splendid record for service during the tragic days of battle; but we, who are familiar with the daily, never-ending, self-sacrificing devotion to duty which characterizes the mem-bers of the Salvation Army in Atlanta bers of the Salvation Army in Atlanta and elsewhere, know that the service rendered by them constantly and quietly is just as valuable to the community in its daily life as the heroic deeds of war. I feel that the women of Atlanta will want to give to the home service fund."

Mrs. Rogers Winter, secretary of the women's division for the campaign, urges that the women send in their subscriptions immediately, in order that the campaign, as far as the

der that the campaign, as far as the women are concerned, may be practi-cally closed before the opening day

of the appeal in general.

Checks should be made payable to
the Salvation Army, and mailed to
Mrs. Rogers Winter, 57 Walton

Trio of Plays To Be Given By Players' Club

Rehearsals are in progress by the cast which will present the annual plays of the Players' club of Oglethorpe university at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club Friday evening and Saturday matinee, May 5 and 6.

5 and 6.

The opening number, "Out of the Night." is by James Burns, a member of the drama class. The author, although not yet 20 years of age, is already well known in the newspaper world as a reporter, and as the athletic editor of a Savannah paper.

The third play on the program, entitled "Prospects," is by the same gifted young writer, who has turned from near-tragedy to rollicking farce.

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The second play, "The Charcoal Burner," also from the class in drama, is a mountaineer theme from north Chance, handles his dialect with rare convincingness, and in spite of his profession as president of the college Y. M. C. A., and candidate for the ministry, appears to have much familiarity with the wiles of the moonshiner.

shiner.

Mrs. J. Cheston King, chairman of the players' committee of the Woman's board of Oglethorpe, has charge of the sale of tickets to both performances. Reservations can be had by calling Mrs. King, Hemlock 565, or from any member of her committee.

Zeta Phi Sigma Business Meeting.

A business meeting o the Z. P. S. was held April 8 at 333 Juniper street at 3:30 p.m. The date for the initiation was set for April 22 at the home of Miss Moses. All those to be initiated are urged to pay their fees to Miss Bernhardt before April 15.

The spropirty is helping a needy. The sorority is helping a needy family for Easter social work. Those on the committee are Miss Williams, Miss Veltre and Miss Ellerbe.

Winners of Opera Tickets.

Miss Mamie Berkele and Mrs.
Ralph Walker were the winners of
the opera tickets at the operalogue,
"Ernani." given by the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday morning at the
Howard theater.

These tickets will admit the winners to the opening performance of
grand opera on Monday evening, April
24, at the Auditorium.

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

One meets now and then a rather bitter woman who seldom pro nounces the word "men" without a sneer; or a woman who is bearing up, taking on the air of a martyred saint. On inquiry one finds that she has a grievance against her husband, that slight scandal attaches to his name. Then one observes the woman; one notices her dull and none too clean clothes, her neglected fingernails, her untidy hair; one asks oneself: "Can she possibly be only thirty years old?" And one discovers oneself considering the husband's vagaries, thinking that he is not alone to blame.

In fact he is not, for his wife has not kept her part of the bargain She has let herself go; she considers that by marrying him she has done a great deal; she is foolish enough to wear out her oldest clothes, keeping the best for social occasions. She has forgotten that in taking her he took a smart and pretty girl, that he meant well, that he wanted to go on being proud of her, and she has given him a slatternly wife. Women make a grave mistake when they believe that men do not notice them; man has a poor eye for feminine details but he is offended by a slovenly effect. He aches to admire his wife, if she will let him, for he likes to have a wife fit to admire. He wants no one else if his wife will furnish the graceful exterior. A wife should not fear "the other woman;" instead she should make the other woman

Mrs. Payne

Honor Guest. Mrs. Howard B. Payne, who is visiting Mrs. John L. Tye, Jr., was honor guest at a bridge-tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Tye at her home

on Peachtree circle.

Mrs. Tye was gowned in beige canton crepe. Mrs. Payne wore black Mrs. Stoner Will Speak Twice Today

> On Child Training Mrs Winifred Sackville Stoner noted authority on child training, will speak twice in Atlanta today, first speak twice in Atlanta today, first at a woman's club luncheon at 1 o'clock at which she will be guest of honor and at 3 o'clock at the Moreland Avenue school, corner of Austin and Euclid avenues.
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> Mrs. Stoner spoke yesterday at the morning musicale at the Howard and in the afternoon at the Moreland school to an audience composed largely of members of local parent-teacher associations, who were exceedingly in

ly of members of local parent-teacher associations, who were exceedingly interested in all of Mrs. Stoner's intensely practical theories.

"What we need," stated Mrs. Stoner, "is a training school for parents" and she founded her talk on what she terms her "Ten Commandments" in the training of the child.

Mrs. Stoner will teach the women this afternoon to make a dress in four minutes—this will certainly be worth minutes-this will certainly be worth the price of admission.

She advocates shorter hours, fewer pupils and higher salaries for teach-

She paid especial tribute to Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club and said that she

felt sure that when good women like Mrs. Boykin were elected to the legislature they would have the courage to see that Uncle Sam and state governments would spend as much money on babies and mothers as is now appropriated for hogs and cattle. These lectures at the school are sponsored by the Moreland P.-T. A., Mrs. N. L. Barker, president, and Mrs. George S. O'Bear, Jr., and Mrs. William Cruse Coles are chairmen of

arrangements.

An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Carmen Scene For Theater Guild.

The Little Theater Guild of Atlan ta will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the assembly room of the chamber of commerce at 8:15 o'clock. This meeting is open not only to the members of the guild but to all persons who are interested in the organization and would like to attend with a possible view of joining. These meetings are held each week, at which time an interesting program is pre-

sented and plans discussed for the work the guild will undertake.

The-program for Wednesday evening includes musical number of high merit and an exhibition of marionettes. The "card scene" from Carmen will be sune by Miss Mehel Whitmen will be sung by Miss Mabel Whit-ney, Miss Mary Jerome and Mrs. James Buchanan. This attractive trio has been heard on a number of occasions, and will add delightful variety to the program Wednesday evening. Franklin Carter and Grif Edwards, guild members, will exhibit their marionettes in a series of sketches.

Mrs. Woodall to Speak.

The Atlanta Frances Willard W. C. T. U. will hold their meeting in the home of Mrs. George MacMillan, 118 Simpson street, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Amelia Woodall will speak on "Christian Citizenship" and Mr. Claude Ashley, councilman from the fourth ward, will speak on "Representative Government." All members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

Alliance Française

At the meeting of the Alliance Francaise Thursday, at 3:30 o'clock, in the assembly hall of the Carnegie library, Madame Slifer will read the second act of the drama, "Les Elaireuses" by Maurice Donnay, a synopsis of the play will be given for the benefit of those who were absent from the previous meeting.

To Be Perfected Thursday Morning The final arrangements for Tag lay, April 18, will be made on Thurs

Tag Day Plans

day, April 18, will be made on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at the meeting held at the Osgood Sanders nursery, 161 Walton street.

Mrs. H. F. West, president of the Sheltering Arms association, will preside, and the chairmen of the various committees will name those who will assist them on the day, when all Atlanta generously responds to this appeal to support all of the nurse is the sasociation.

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of the association.

The officers of the Sheltering arms
for 1922 are: President, Mrs. H. F.
West; vice president, Mrs. Glenville
Giddings; treasurer, Mrs. Eugen
Black; recording secretary, Mrs. Ro'
ert E. Harvey; corresponding secr
tary, Mrs. F. O. Walsh; education
chairman, Mrs. Omar Elder.

Meetings are held the second Thur
day of each month at 10:30 o'clock
in the morning at the main nursery.

in the morning at the main nursery, 161 Walton street. Mothers' meetings, the first Friday of each month, from 3:30 o'clock to 7:30 p. m., are held at each nursery. Supper is served to the mothers and children a this meeting. The nurseries are open from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. every day except Sunday.

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The nurseries include Osgood Sanders, John Barclay, Cornelia Moore and Gate City.

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All of the proceeds realized from Tag day will be devoted to the expense of caring daily for the chil dren, whose mothers are at work This appeal is always met by the At lanta public in a democratic way and the chairmen and members of the chairmen are calcuted from various committees are selected from the prettiest and most prominen members of Atlanta society.

Swanson-Wood.

Of cordial interest to a warm cir cle of friends throughout the country is the marriage of Miss Alice Leone Swanson to Ralph Kendall Wood, o. Chattanooga, Tenn., which was quietly solemnized on last Monday after noon, April 3, at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents in the pres-ence of a few intimate friends and relatives.

The bride and groom entered the

living room to the strains of L grin's wedding march, played by Frank Barkalow, and stood before improvised altar of palms and fet where Rev. I. A. White performed

impressive ceremony. The bride was handsome in a ni tricotine coat suit with spring hat a accessories to match. Mrs. Wood the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. much charm of personality, and her lovely disposition has made for her swarm circle of friends. She graduat ed from the Marietta High school i the class of 1916, since which timeshe has been in the business work where she has proved to be a canaly Swanson, and is a young la where she has proved to be a capab and efficient assistant; until recent she held a responsible position with the American Surety company.

Mr. Wood is a young man of splendid qualities of character and promising business ability. He is associated with the Purse Printing companin Chattanooga, Tenn.

Immediately after the ceremon Mr. and Mrs. Wood left for a weeding trip, after which they will be a home in Chattanooga.

Orr-Richardson.

The marriage of Miss Clara Rich ardson to Hugh Orr was quietly sol emnized on Wednesday evening March 22, at 7:30 o'clock, at th home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gable on Atlanta street, Rev. I. A. White performing the ceremony.

The bride wore a beautiful navy tricotine coat suit embroidered in self-color and a becoming spring hat in rose shade. She carried an arm quet of white carnetions tied the white tille.

quet of white carnations tied the white tulle.

Mrs. Orr is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Richardson, and is a young lady of amiable disposition and sweetness of manner that have made for her a warm circle of friends. She is of the brunette type, and unusually pretty and attractive.

Mr. Orr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Orr, and is a young man of splendid qualities. He is manager of the shoe department of W. A. Florence Dry Goods company.

Those who witnessed the ceremony were Misses Donnilee Dobbs, Glady Lindley, Lillian Itson, Mr. and Mrs. Bankston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gable and B. F. Boatner.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Orr left for a short wedding trip, from which they have returned, and are at home with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Richardson, on Cherokee avenue.

Recital at Edison Hall.

Edison Hall.

Erin Farley, baritone, wili be heard in a song recital at Edison hall Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, assisted by Miss Glennis Hancock, pianist, and accompanist, of Marietta, Ga. Mr. Farley is a new voice teacher in the city, and possesses a beautiful, smooth baritone, with perfect diction and splendid style. Miss Hancock is a very gifted pianist, having also accompanied for several prominent singers of New York.

The public is invited to hear these artists, and the program is very light and attractive.

and attractive.

Miss McMillan to Be Opera Guest.

Miss Hallie Sue McMillian will spend opera week in Atlanta with her cousin. Mrs. Joel Hunter, 861 P tree street. Miss McMillian has friends here, as she spent one winter here studying voice, who will be glad to welcome her back to the city. Other Mobilians who are anticipating spending opera week here are Mrs. W. B. Paterson and her sixter, Miss Mabel Heustis.

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Mothers and Babies Throng Health Centers As Better Baby Drive Gets in Full Swing



The little girl at upper center is Ruth Haines Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haines Green, 490 North Jackson street. She is three years and one month old and weighs 32½ pounds, is a normal baby and was reared on cow's milk. At upper right is Robert Fulton Mullinex, Jr., 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mullinex, of 1168 Peachtree street. Robert, Jr. weighs 25 pounds and was fed

Lower, left, is Frances Elizabeth Head, daughter of Mrs. T. D. Head, of 39 Currier street. She is ten months old, weighs 20 pounds and thirteen ounces and adheres to a diet of condensed milk. Lower, right, is Mary Patricia Neville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neville, of 39 Currier street. Little Mary Patricia is an absolutely normal baby of eight months of age, weighs 19 pounds and three ounces, inches in height and thrives on condensed milk also.

BABY CENTERS.

Babies up to 5 years of age may be examined at the following centers during the remainder of the

Wednesday-Fair Street school, 355 East Fair, 1:80 to 5 p. m.; Anti-Tuberculosis association, 23 East Cain street, 1:30 to 5. Colored, Anti-Tuberculosis association, 23 East Cain street, 1:30 to 5.

Thursday-Lee Street school, Williams Street school, Barnett Mission, East Atlanta school, Atlanta Woman's club, 1:80 to 5. Church of the Epithany, Moreland and McLendon avenues, 10 a. m.

o 1 p. m. Colored, Summer Hill school, 1:30 to 5. Friday-Georgia Avenue school, 1:30 to 5; Church of the Epithany, McLendon and Moreland avenues,

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Saturday-Church of the Epithany, Moreland and McLendon ave-

With nine baby centers in operation Tuesday, Atlanta's health program for youngsters is in full swing, and, judging from the large number of babies examined at these centers, mothers over the entire city are taking an active interest in the campaign sponsored by the Atlanta Woman's club,

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Fifty babies were examined at the first center to be opened, Lee Street school, Monday. The centers Tuesday attracted an even larger number of mothers, who brought their babies for free examination and advice by expert baby specialists.

At Williams Street school, Dr. Holmes Chaney and Dr. Wood examined babies of that section, assisted by nurses from the city board of health. Babies carried to the Grant Park school were examined by Dr. William W. Anderson. At the Barnett Mission, Dr. J. J. Martin was in charge; at Oakland City school, P. Rhodes, and at East Atlanta school, Dr. Wood made examinations.

Anti-Tuberculosis Center.

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Anti-Tuber standard Carried Tuesday into a center for babies, both white and colored, where examinations were made by Dr. Louis H. Muse and Dr. N. A. Funderburk. This center will be open

SIMPLEAPPLICATIONTHAT DISSOLVES BLACKHEADS

Wednesday afternoon for the last time during the week.

Mothers living not only within the city limits, but in a number of suburbs, brought their babies to the Anti-Tuberculosis association Tuesday afternoon. One mother had traveled 40 miles through the country in order to have her baby examined. After the examination, when the baby was found to be nearly perfect, the mother exclaimed: "I'm mighty glad I brought her in. Even if there is nothing wrong with her now, I'm going to watch the papers and find out when a permanent center will be open, and bring her in every month."

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This young mother expressed just the sentiment that baby specialists and health departments are urgingthe importance of keeping the well baby well and having examinations made every month. Dr. Muse, at the Anti-Tuberculosis center, said that examinations made this week will show the condition of the child in a general way and, from reports the mothers receive, may be ascertained necessity for any special treatment. Mothers are questioned as to milk used, frequency of feeding health of heales and disof feeding, habits of babies and dis-

Woman's Club Center

At the woman's club center babies from the north side were examined by Dr. W. N. Adkins. Mrs. Alice Taylor, of the woman's club, was chairman for the center. The club grounds were crowded with baby carriages and mothers with babies awaiting their turn.

ing their turn.

Centers for examination of colored the state board of health, the city board of health and the Anti-Tuberculosis association and at Sumner Hill school. Dr. Dwelle was examining physician at the latter loca;

Baby Films.

A film in the interest of better babies is being shown this week at the Alpha theater, Friday evening at Lee Street school and Saturday morning at the Howard theater. A silver condensed milk or honey container will be given away at these places in connection with the presentation of the picture.

The Fair Street school center, in

nection with the presentation of the picture.

The Fair Street school center, in operation Wednesday, will be under direction of Dr. Holmes Chaney.

Information concerning average weight of babies, as given out by leaders of the movement, follows:

"The average baby weighs a little over seven pounds at birth. He doubles his weight at 6 months, weighing ordinarily 14 pounds. He triples it at 1 year, weighing about 21 pounds.

"The average child measures about: At 2 years, height 33 1-2 inches, weight 28 pounds; at 3 years, height

Board Meeting Of Federated Clubs.

The regular quarterly meeting of the executive board of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the woman's clubhouse, Atlanta, Wednesday, April 26, at 10 a. m. Note change of day to avoid grand opera matinee. Luncheon will be served in the clubhouse, out-of-town members of the board to be the guests



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SOCIAL ITEMS

Oscar Goldsmith Davis has suffi-ciently recovered from recent ap-pendicitis operation to be moved to his home at 12 West Eleventh street.

Mrs. W. T. Elder is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Robert W. Graves, of Rome, is in Atlanta at the Ansley hotel. Mrs. Bun Wylie has returned from Valdosta, where she attended the D. A. R. conference and read a very interesting and valuable paper on work of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.

Hugh Richardson left yesterday for Princeton university to attend a meeting of the university trustees, of which he is a member.

The many Atlanta friends of Miss Emma Bunting are sympathizing with her in the death of her father. Mr. Elwood Bunting, which occurred Sunday at the community hospital, New York. Mrs. Frances Haiman, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. Sig Montag at her home on Oakdale road, and is being entertained at a series of social affairs.

St. Mark's Circle Will Sponsor Easter Egg Hunt

Circle No. 9 of St. Mark's Metholist church will have an Easter egg hunt on the beautiful lawn of Washington seminary next Saturday after-noon at 3 o'clock.

There will be a number of prizes. The tickets are 10 cents each and may be purchased from any of the members, or at the gate.

The officers of the circle are Mrs.
John A. Boykin, chairman; Mrs.
Anne Bates Walsh, co-chairman; Mrs.

Anne Bates Walsh, co-chairman; Mrs. Swing Dean, treasurer, and Mrs. J. C. Sellars, secretary.

The committees for the hunt are: Gate Committee—Mrs. Dugas Mc-Claskey and Mrs. Ewing Dean.

Ticket Committee—Mrs. Frank Freeman, chairman; Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Mrs. Carl Fisher, Mrs. W. C. Dumas, Mrs. Joe Hodgson.

Grab-Bag and Fish-Pond Committee—Mrs. Robert Quin, Mrs. J. C. Sellars, Mrs. L. Quin, Mrs. Edwin Yancey, Mrs. Charles Pollinger, Mrs. William Niller and Mrs. E. V. Carter, Jr.

ter. Jr. Publicity Committee-Mrs. Dugas McClaskey, chairman, assisted by Mrs. B. T. Carter.

Ice Cream Committee—Mrs. W. H.
Bailes, chairman: Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mrs. J. T. Peacock, Mrs. A. W.
Watters, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Ly-

Today

\$15.00

Miss Marian Kriegshaber will graduate in May from Columbia college, where she will receive B. S. degree. Miss Kriegshaber will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, on North Moreland avenue.

John K. Ottley, Jr., has recovered rom influenza and returns today to

Miss Martha Bell will return home from Hollins college Friday to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bell, in Druid Hills.

Druid Hills.

Mrs. L. G. Griffing and her daughter. May, of Patchogue, Lond Island, arrived Sunday to be the guests of Mrs. R. G. Game at her home on North Boulevard.

Miss Lucy Pearce left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will visit friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Mae Coleman is convalescing after a tonsil operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Ernest Daly arrived vesterday from New York and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crandall, on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Howard Bucknell and Miss Sue Bucknell returned yesterday from Florida, where they spent a month.

man Morris, Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, Mrs. George Leonard, Mrs. Steven Garrett, Mrs. Norman Davidson, Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. Norman Davidson, Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. Norman Davidson, Mrs. J. W. Barrett, Mrs. Otis Barre and Gan Diego's civic bodies were reputational at the terminal point, the corner of Second and Broadway in San Diego, and then started on its way to mark the national route through to El Paso. Later it will be extended to meet a similar crew starting out of Washington.

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Alexander, Mrs. Trimble Johnson, Mrs. Harrold Morris, Mrs. Bankston and Mrs. John Blackburn. Easter Egg Hunt Committee—Mrs.

Joseph Hodgson and Mrs. B. T. Car-

Miss Trammell

Is Entertained. Mrs. R. K. Wn.te and Miss Ruth At Seminary.

Mrs. R. K. Wa.te and Miss Ruth Rogers entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon, complimenting Miss Caroline Trammell, a bride-elect of April The spacious rooms were decorated in bright spring flowers. The prizes awarded were a darnty hand-made handkerchief, and a novelty for consolation. The dining table had as a central decoration a large crepe-paper jonquil, holding the lovely gifts for the bride-elect.

the bride-elect.

Those present were Miss Trammell, Miss Lula Fowler, Miss Lois Fowler, Miss Bertie Robertson, Miss Norma McClain, Miss Opal McClain, Miss Launa Shepherd, Miss May Rogers, Mrs. T. L. Ambrose, Mrs. Fred Dorsey, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. E. L. Shepherd, Mrs. LaGette. Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. R. E. Trammell, Mrs. William Barfield, Mrs. George Bishop, Mrs. R. K. White and Miss Ruth Rogers.

Tune-teller, Danouns will have cardy, cake and ice cream.

Fair St. School

Health Center.

All mothers of babies who reside in the Fair Street school community are notified that the health center will be held at the school Wednesday aftermoon and are urged to attend and bring their babies to the meeting.

Mrs. A. E. Thornton Attends. Marking Of Road Terminus

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, president of the National Woman's commission, Bankhead highway, was a distinguished guest on Tuesday at the exercises in San Diego, Cal., which ac-

companied the placing of the sign, marking the western terminus of the Bankhead highway, which has its beginning in Washington city.

Mrs. Thornton, who is visiting Captain and Mrs. Walter Gordon Roper at Corondo Reach was invited to at Coronado Beach, was invited to take part by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organ-izations jointly conducted the exer-

Garrett, Mrs. Norman Davidson, Mrs.
J. W. Barrett, Mrs. Otis Barge and
Mrs. Alfredo Barilli.
Candy Table Committee—Mrs. Robert Redding, Mrs. Harold Rogers,
Mrs. Van Burgin, Mrs. Cliff Hatcher,
Jr., Mrs. Kendrick Scott, Mrs. Edgar
Alexander, Mrs. Trimble Johnson,
Alexander, Mrs. Trimble Johnson,
The last word in motor travel. All of San Diego's civic bodies were represented in the throng which attended.
Mrs. Thornton will also participate in the coming meet of the United States Good Roads association, the Bankhead National Highway association and the United States Good Roads show in Phoenix, Ariz., April

124-29.

In addition to her serious interests while out west. Mrs. Thornton is also enjoying the delightful social life of Coronado, and there and in Los Angeles she is being much feted.

Easter Egg Hunt

The sixth grade of the Washington seminary, through its president, Su-sella Burnett, most cordially invite their friends, the friends of the school and anyone who enjoys fun out of doors, grown-ups as well as children, to an Easter egg hunt to be given on the lawn of the school ehis afternoon t 3:30 o'clock.

There will be an especially good for-tune-teller, balloons will make the lawn gay, there will be candy, cake and ice cream.

Weltner to Address Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C. At the regular meeting of Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, on Thursday, Philip Wetner will address the chapter on Alfred Colquitt, Georgia's distinguished soldier and statesman. Governor Colquitt was a general in the war between the states, governor of Georgia, United States senator and was one of the notable men of his day. Music for Thursday's program will be furnished by the Girls' Choral club of the Commercial High school.

A. C. Bruce will present a valuable scrapbook of Confederate records.

Mrs. John A. Perdue, president, will preside over Thursday's meeting, which will be held at the chapter house, 156 Juniper stret, and will begin promptly at 3 o'clock.

Delegates Leave For Presbyterial.

Delegates to the Atlanta presby-terial will leave the union station at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon for Con-yers, where the presbyterial will re-main in session through Friday.

rech High Dance
At Garber Hall.

A social event of last, week was the Tech High Pan Hellenic dance given Saturday night, April 8, at Garber hall. The original Turner orchestra furnished the music. This was the third of a series of dances to be given by the council before the end of school. The dance was given for the benefit of the athletic association and benefit of the athletic association and entertained a number of members on Miss Wooten the baseball team.

Cox, Fred Law, Mat Maione and John Stoney.

Among those dancing were Misses Nell Brawner, Laura Brown, Virginia Stone Williams, Inez Willingham, Emuna Frances Brotherion, Laura Lee Bush, Fannie Bell Woodruff, Pansey Sigman, Nannette Griffith, Katherine Green, Lucile Narth, Katle Binford, Mildred Mason, Isabel Hunter, Dorothy Anderson, Bessie Chester, Caroline Coles, Hamie Thomas. Mobley Shepperd, Billie Franklin, Daniel Clark, James McCathern, Ed Wright, Marion Moore, Harry Street, Jack Hall, William White, Ed Winston, George Harden, Thornton Cooper, Chess Lagomarsino, Jr., Eldred Benton, A. L. Woodliff, Silck Sloan, Julian Still, Carter Cook, Garland Hardwick, James McCullough, Walter James, Tucker Wayne, Henry Morgan, R. G. Nixon, Tom Hinman, W. Cranshaw, George Haugh, Don Keller, Abb Smith, Frank Harris, George Lawman, R. J. Diil, Charles Raley, J. C. Mellichamp, George L. Butler, Levi Revess, Joe Crawford, Julian Havis, Frank Edwards, Gordon Nabelle, John Ware, Dave Elack, Joe Laue, Logan Thomas, Tom Corrigan, Harold Whitz, W. M. McFail, Emile Mellichamp, Dave Miler, Tom Donaidson, Albert Deihl, Ed Walthall. Oharlton Bidwell, Edward D. White, Collins Bird, M. A. Palmour, W. E. Hester, Wallace Kirkpatrick, W. W. Sylvester, Berry Grant, Bill Hardage, James Morrow, Milmer Hardage, Dudley Cook, Bill Fain, Welbour Couper, J. G. Marbury, Ralph Holland, H. B. Duckworth, Jack Stewart, Jack Price, E. A. Pruett.

-The chaperons were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Funk, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Martin, W. O. Cheney and T. C. Kimball.

Mrs. Irvin Weds Dr. Harry Moore In Columbia, S. C.

Washington, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—The marriage of Mrs. Ruth Foreman Irvin and Dr. Harry Moore took place Monday, April 3, in Columbia, S. C., at the Methodist church. Rev. Dr. Carlyle, pastor of the church.

officiating.

The bride was visiting her son, War

ren Irvin, and the ceremony was witnessed by a group of close friends and relatives.

Mrs. Moore is from one of the most prominent and distinguished families in the state. She is the daughter of Mrs. Foreman and the late Rufus Lauren Foreman. She takes a lead-ing part in social and church work in Washington, and she is admired for her many traits of character and charming personality. Mrs. Moore is a gifted musician and devotes her tal-

the baseball team.

The committee in charge and composing the council are Messrs. Collins Bird, Charlton Bidwell, Berry Grant, Walter James, Douglas Brady, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Logan Thomas, Paul Cox, Fred Law, Mat Malone and John Stoney.

Among those dancing were Misses Nell Among those dancing the Miss Osalien Eiserhardt and Mrs. George Rosenbusch on Fairview road. with spring flowers, carrying out a color scheme of green and white. In the dining room the prettily appointed

table had in the center a bride's cake embossed with wedding bells and a miniature bride. On either side of the table were silver candlesticks holding green and write tabers.

Miss Verdery Roselusch and Miss Betty Taylor assisted in entertaining.

Those enjoying the afternoon were Miss Louise Cloud, Miss Inez Pirkle.

Miss Virginia Clark, Miss Gladys Miss Virginia Care, Miss Gladys Hicks, Mrs. A. H. Rosenbusch, Mrs. R. S. Mather, Miss Mabel Cochran, Mrs. Ernest Clayton, (Mrs. Jod Mc Williams, Miss Kathryn Hills, Mrs. E. Thompson, Miss Clem Keay, Mrs. John Guthrie and Mrs. O. H

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

Once to Every Man

BY LARRY EVANS

(Continued From Yesterday.) CHAPTER VI.

Monday morning was always a busy norning in Jesse Hogarty's 14th street ny asked. symnasium in New York; busy, that s to say, along about that hour when a great deal more so!" morning was almost ready to slip into early afternoon. The reason for this now-could I?" stand, once one realized that Hogarty's hopelessly. "Well, since you ask me," lientele-especially that of his Mon- he said, "judging from what I've allay mornings-was composed quite en- ready seen of your methods, I-I'd firely of that type of wealthy, leisure- say most emphatically no. I'm to fit ly young man who rarely pointed the you out with sme fighting togs, I suppose of his tub-seated raceabout below suppose, if you'll just come along. 2nd street. It was like Jesse Hogar- Would you mind walking on your ty-or Flash Hogarty, as he had been toes? You see, there are just two styled by the sporting reporters ten things most calculated to get Flash's years back, when it was said that he goat. One of 'em's marring up his could hit faster and harder out of a floor with heavy boots, and the other clinch than any lightweight who ever is butting in when he's playing domitransfer his place to some locality a bit nearer 57th street, even when it chanced as it did with every passing year, that he drew his patrons—at an alarmingly high rate per patron—almost entirely from far uptown. They kept on coming—some of the younger

| Manual Common Comm kept on coming-some of the younger you ought to think of your family men because they really did appreciate the sensation of flexible muscles sliding beneath a smooth skin, some of them merely because they liked to hear Hogarty's fluently picturesque that he was laughing at me. I think the was lau lated of English.

which Hogarty was accustomed to harm. 1-I'd let him do all the leading, if I were you; play him to tire him ont, you know!" e safe-a second interruption. And bunt in the Glades, coupled with the equally malignant orders of his physician, alone accounted for his presnce there at that unheard-of o'clock.

Just now Ogden wasn't looking at he table at all. He sat staring wideyed at the figure that had pushed open the street door and was now surveying the room with an astonishingly droned apathetically, "you might just calm attention to detail. His shoul- as well come now. ors seemed fairly to fill the door-irame. But it was not possibilities of he newcomer's body that held Ogden's fascinated attention. Denny Bolon's long, tanned face was entirely arave—even graver than usual. And the black felt hat and smooth black suit which he wore finished the picsuit which he were finished the pic-

sutton, if he's not in later, thrimn?"

Before he had finished speaking he had started ofward the locker rooms at the rear. Bohhv Ogden went to Denny. "He's mad" he stated flatly. "You've get him peeved for keens. And I guess you've let yourselt in for onite a merry little session unless you want to make a nice quiet little evit before he comes hack with Sutton. You can, you know, and—and it mey save you quite a little—er—discomfort in the long run. Sutton-well, the least

Next Week, "The Seventh Man," by Max Brand. I can say of Sutton is that he's inlined to be a trifle rough!" "You mean-leave?" Young Den

"That's just what I do mean-only

"But I-I couldn't very well do that late activity was very easy to under- The silk-skirted shoulders shrugged

tood in canvas shoes-to refuse to noes. You couldn't have known it, of

profanity, always couched in the I'd rather stay and see it out. But nost correct and delightfully modulated of English wouldn't if I were you."

Hogarty did not so much as lift his eyes to the practically empty gymnasium floor when a clock at the far side of the room tingled the hour of the Hogarty had one other reason that morning which accounted for his abstract that the street of accounted the street of accounted for his abstract that the street of the white trunks, Okden kept up a steady stream of advice. "Sutton's big." he exsolute serenity. He loved one thing even more than to see his own man put over the winning punch. It was common gossip that a set of ivory dominoes came first before all else. No man had ever ventured to interrupt twice the breathless interest with which Hogarty was accustomed to

When he had first seen him stand-Hogarty was playing dominoes this particular Monday morning. But if Denny Bolton'e body, but when he llogarty was oblivious to everything the body of but the game, his opponent was far from being in that much to be envied state. Bobby Ogden yawned. Ogden was one of the Monday morning regulars, but an attack of malignant malars, but an attack of malignant malignant malars, but an attack of malignant mali laria, contracted on a prolonged 'gator He seemed almost slender, until one bunt in the Glades, coupled with the started to analyze 'each dimension the seemed almost slender, until one started to analyze 'each dimension singly, such as the breadth of his back, or the depth of his chest. Then one realized that it was only the slimness of fine-drawn aukles, the swelling smoothness of hidden sinews which created that impression. created that impression.

The brass rods had been set up in The brass rods had been set up in their sockets in the floor and the space which they outlined in the middle of the room roped off and carpeted with a square of hard, brown canvas. The man called Boots Sutton was already in his corner waiting, and his attitude toward the whole affair was very patof all the New England Pilgrim Fathers. And Bobby Ogden was observing.

"Shades of Miles Standish!" that silk-shirted person garped. "In the aame of the Mayflower and John Alden and hallowed Plymouth Rock, rook, Flash, look! For the love of Mike look, before he moves and spoils the tableau!"

Hogarty lifted his head and looked. Denny Bolton's eyes had returned from their deliberate excarsion about the gymnasium. For a long moment of two their mutual inspection endured; then the boy's lips moved—open with a smile that was far graver than his gravity had been—and he started slowly across the floor toward the table, leaving a neatly defined that where the heavy nails of his shoes marred the sacred sheen of that floor. Within arm's reach of the able he stopped. Hogarty's hard eyes could be very hard—hard and chilling as chipped steel—and they were that how.

"I—I reckon." Denny said slowly, 'that you must be Jesse Hogarty—Mr. Jesse Hogarty'"

"Quite so," Hogarty stated.

"I'm Denny Bolton, from Bolton-wood—or—or—I reckon you've never heard of that place. I'm down from the hill country back in the north."

Hogarty turned and played the heard of that place. I'm down from the hill country back in the north."

Hogarty turned and played the two parts at the propes and Ogden, with a last whisperded adminition, scuttled from the ring. Then in obedience to a nod from Hogarty the lanky boy called Legslandraty and played the last of the device of warning, as Sutton cataputed from his corner. In the total series of the total the whole affair was very patentity that of sheer boredom. He barely lifted his sever sa Young Denny crawled through the ropes at the opposite of his every day's work. But if Sutton failed to note the play of hose muscles that bunched and quivered and ran like live things beneath the skin of the boy's back, when Bobby Ogden threw off the enveloping wrap, that disclosure was not entirely lost upon Hogarty. Immediately he turned to whisper to Boots.

"There's no need, mind, of being article—but get him—make

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WRITTEN IN IT - IT ISH'Y FAIR FOR ME
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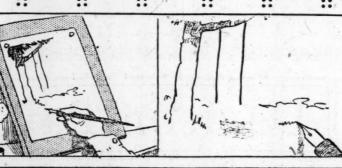
quested. As soon as you finish dress- | picked up the bit of pasteboard which review of the manner of his coming, after you tell me how you ever hap-pened to send him—why you gave him that card. You know how I've looked for the man who could put the Red away—and put him away for keeps, Now, I'd like to hear you talk!" (Continued Tomorrow.)

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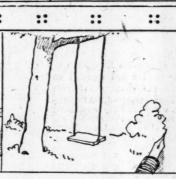
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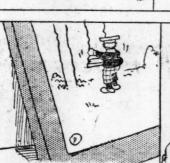
















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YOURE GONNA

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"A Game Chicken."

"Foolish Wives."

"The Four Horsemen."

"Country Store."

on the program.

The curtain rose on "The High Court of the Red and Black," in which the club gave a little close harmony which took in many of the songs of the campus. Here it was that the end men, Messrs, Leroy Allen and J. M. Borkin an Atlanta how were intro-

Which is to say that in Bebe Daniel's new picture, "A Game Chicken," now at the Howard theater, is proof that the eighteenth amendment without intending it, has preserved to us the romance that is suggested by the name of Captain Kidd.

The treasure of the latter day freebooters is of amber and gold, too, but it comes in bottles. However, the main thing about "A Game Chicken" is the romance of Inez Hastings, daughter of a New England Yankee and a high-born Spanish woman. Boykin, an Atlanta boy, were intro-duced.

If Shakespeare had only been alive ast night, it is safe to say that he would have felt his laurels slipping and headed in the direction of Jerome Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, who wrote and produced the travesty. "The Tragedy of Omelet." This burleque on "Hamlet" was the feature of the evening storying Jerry Jones himself in ning, starring Jerry Jones himself in the role of Omelet, a part which was exceedingly well done. Mallon Sheffield, who also names Atlanta as his home, was there with his guitar. Mr. Sheffield, who is leader of the club this year, is one of

England Yankee and a high-born Spanish woman. The reversion of a Spanish lover to the piracy of his ancestors, and a thrilling fire and fight at sea, bring the picture to a smashing climax. Miss Daniels has for leading man Pat O'Malley, remembered from "Go and Get It." makes a most convincing Jose Lavendera. Martha Mattox and Gertrude Norman give startlingly real characterizations of Spanish grande dames, while James Gordon plays the Yankee Hastings. ville in town and take home a goodie for the table.

"Foolish Wives."

(Next Week at Rialto.)

Even before the production of the Universal Film company's million-dollar motion picture, "Foolish Wives," the tendency of Americans, especially of the gentler sex, to toady to titles, was sufficiently notorious. Since the world war upset the whole Almanach de Gotha, a number of needy adventurers are trying to capitalize their alleged aristocracy and unfortunate reverses in easy American dollars.

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at the Metropolitan theater this week.

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"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" will be the attraction at the Criterion week of April 17. Having rejected as too high a set of bids received three weeks ago for construction of the Highland avenue trunk sewer and the Ponce De Leon avenue and Angier avenue connecting sewers, bond issue projects, the city has advertised for and received new bids, the lowest of which is \$2,406

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Tonight at the Vaudette theater in connection with the high-class musical comedy. "In the Moonlight." there will be the country store attraction, which should prove one of the most amusing fleatures ever given here in connection with a motion picture to say nothing of the material benefits members of the audience will receive.

Come early, enjoy the best pictures, musical comedy and vaude
the first time at a price of \$85,011, was low bidder again at a figure raised to \$87,417. There were eleven this was down in the second ceperation was advised, but she was too weak. A brother trainman recommended TALBO TONIC AND LAXATIVE. Having tried almost every remedy, I was skeptical; however, I bought a bottle of TALBO, and after giving my wife five bottles, I can safely state that she is rapidly being returned to health. I feel that TALBO TONIC AND LAXATIVE has given me more pleased to severy remedy, I was skeptical; however, I bought a bottle of TALBO, and after giving my wife five bottles, I can sidered at a meeting of the sewer to health. I feel that TALBO TONIC AND LAXATIVE has given me more pleased to severy remedy, I was skeptical; however, I bought a bottle of TALBO. TONIC AND LAXATIVE has given the more pleased to severy remedy, I was skeptical; however, I bought a bottle of TALBO, and after giving my wife five bottles, I can safely state that she is rapidly being restored to health. I feel that TALBO TONIC AND LAXATIVE has given me more pleased to severy remedy. I was skeptical; however, I bought a bottle of TALBO, and after giving my wife five bottles, I can safely state that she is a physicans and hospitals in proportion. A second ceparation was advised, but she was too weak. A brother trainman recommended to work a br

"In the Evening by the Moonlight,

Monday evening the club performed at Brenau college in Gainesville, play-ing to a packed house. Today the Georgia singers will appear in Griffin. The members of the club are as fol-

The members of the club are as follows:

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Cooper, B. Davison, Jr., R. T. Dottery, L. B. Joel, Harvey Mabry, L. H.
Mitchell, L. C. Randall, M. O. Shreve,
J. T. Shuptrine, J. W. Tanner, T. B.
Walton, Jr., and A. B. Williams.
GEORGE MacDONNELL.

ENCOURAGES PLANTING OF TREES IN ATLANTA

A movement to interest Atlanta citizens in planting trees along the streets of the city and taking care of trees already planted was suggested Tuesday by William J. Rudland. chairman of the forestry and beautification committee of the Atlanta clean-up campaign. Mr. Rudland recently has returned from a trip to several cities of the east and north, where he saw splendid results accomplished through the planting of trees along the streets and boulevards. He has headquarters in room 307 Atlanta Chamber of Commerce building and has fequested all people interested in-the movement to communicate with

Than Ones Rejected ENGINEER

road, Birmingham, Alabama, states: My wife became ill many years ago. A skillful physician operated on her, which did restore her health. She suffered from tion, constipation, restless nights, and all the ills that accompany such a condition. nurse fifty dollars a week for six months

MOTHER WILL RETAIN

Decision of Judge John T. Pendleton in Fulton superior court in awarding to Mrs. Florence Linder Woodland the custody of the two children has been before courts in New Jersey, Georgia and Florida. A Florida court several months ago of her marriage with Robert E. Woodland, ticket agent at the Atlanta Terminal station, was upheld in a de-

cision handed down Tuesday by the state supreme court. Mrs. Woodland now lives in New Jersey and has had custody of the children since they were awarded to her several weeks ago by Judge Pendlerton.

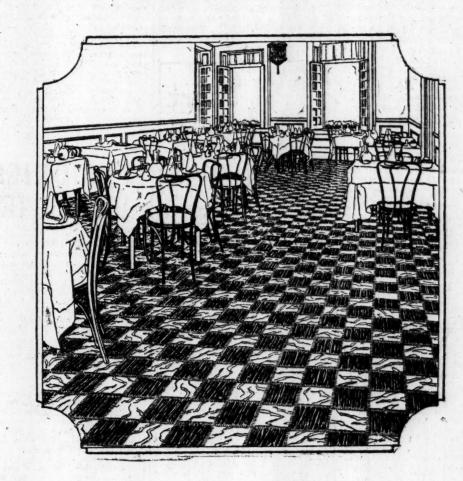
Mrs. Woodland and her husband are separated, but are not divorced. Lit-

was charged that the father had kid-naped the two children at one time while the mother was living in Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Woodland was represented by Attorney Len B. Guillebeau, while Woodland was represented by Reuben R. and Lowry Arnold, Edward Hill and Herman D. Evans.

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BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP RACES UNDER WAY TODAYS

Locals Find Tough Foe For Opening Struggle In Chattanooga Team

New Orleans Club Strongest in Field at This Time, With Crackers Nearer Top Than Most Critics Believe.

Both major leagues, one class AA circuit and a Class A loop go into action this afternoon. Close races have been forecasted for all

Four clubs, the Giants, the Cardinals, the Pirates and the Dodgers are the outstanding organizations in the National league. Three seem to have good chances in the American, the Yankees, the Indians and the Browns. Louisville looks good to repeat in the American association, the class AA league getting under way tday.

In the Southern league-class A's representative among the leagues at the post-New Orleans, Atlanta, Memphis and Birmingham are the teams that look best for consideration. The Pelicans rule favorite in the dope that has been broadcasted. The success of the Dobbs machine rests entirely upon the pitchers. The outfield is probably the best in the league and one would go far in finding a better infield. The hurling corps is the problem.

NEW YORK, APRIL 11.-About

the time the constables began throwing prize fighters into jail out on the

coast the best of the furious far west-

ing across the welkin concerning one and all of such.

BERT COLIMA and George Shade

corner for an eye shade.

Frush, all challengers of Kilbane.

BIG INTEREST

Never before has any car created

so much attention at Daytona Beach

Crowds Gather.
On every occasion when Haugdahl takes his car cut on the beach for

his trials great crowds gather to watch the little pilot and his big mount dash across the beach front

mount dash across the beach front and it became necessary to rope off the section of the garage in which the car is kept to keep the curious crowds from meddling with it.

Haugdahl's sensational feat last Thursday was heralded all over the country and was accepted with considerable satisfaction here because of the large number of followers the little Norwegian pilot claims in At-

tle Norwegian pilot claims in At-

wrench.

ATLANTA CERTAIN FOR FIRST DIVISION.

Atlant is certain to be a first divi-sion outfit. Many fans believe the feam is doomed to a lower rung, but there seems to be plenty of good hit-fing seattered throughout the roster, the pitchers appear to be in fine con-dition and the infield should be one of the tightest in the circuit

dition and the infield should be one of the tightest in the circuit.

Birmingham fans are satisfied with the work of the stars and Memphis customers believe they have another pennant winner. Mobile has strengthened a lot and Little Rock will go the if the youngers signed by Manar if the youngsters signed by Man-ger Elberfeld come through. Nash-ille and Chattancoga don't seem to have added a lot.

Here is The Constitution's prediction on the pennant chase:

New Orleans.

Atlanta. rmingham. Memphis. Little Rock.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 11.—
Special.)—Eighteer Atlanta Crackers
—the limit set by the regulations of the Southern league for the first the southern league for the first thirty days of the playing season—are thinking things over in this city. They are but a few hours removed from their initial game in the championship race of Martin's loop, serenely confident that in a short time the visiting scribes will be sending back home the glad tidings of an Atlanta victory. Personally this correspondent doesn't

know so much about this opening success stuff he heard discussed freely on the way to Chattanooga. If it were last season, and the Lookouts umbling about miserably in of the cellar, there would

the mire of the cellar, there would probably be some ground for confidence, but the situation is considerably changed for this campaign.

A licked crew from the start last year, with morale completely destroyed long before the curtain went up, the Lookouts this time are literally red around the collar and ready to hammer our Crackers for a cocked hat. Eddie McDonald, their peppery chieftain, has his players in a fighting mood and we look for nothing in starts here Wednesday afternoon. We have visited both camps. Captain McDonald feels certain that his pitching staff will have no trouble

alting staft will have no trouble alting the Georgians, and he has mough faith in the attack of his machine to believe runs will result. He ddmits weakness, however, in this respect. Says to save his soul he could nick up no fence-busting material during the spring, but he is sure his oftening staff will make up for the lack of good batting.

From Atlanta's headquarters confidence marked every bulletin. Captain

From Atlanta's headquarters confidence marked every bulletin, Captain as the famous Wisconsin Special with Ellam declared the addition of Bill which Sig Haugdabl has recently Holden gave him the best outfied in the broken all world's straightaway recthat he wasn't worried about ords, and which he is bringing to Atwould baffle the Lookouts and finally that his clouters would keep up a steady bombarmdent of ball orchard fences in this particular community.

All of which leads us to believe a lot of fur is going to fly around Charles. tot of fur is going to fly around Chat-tanooga Wednesday afternoon when the entertainment is offered to General Public and his relatives. Sig's new mount is conceded to be the most beautiful speed creation ever seen on the Florida beaches. Just

BATTERY QUESTION STILL UNKNOWN.

Nothing definite could be learned about the pitching selections to be made by Lookouts and Crackers. Since he "sure thing" boys took to baseball managers have become very reticent out these matters, but from information picked up at various sources we are led to believe that Dewey Marshall will do the flinging for the Crackers, although all of the Atlanta moundsmen are in condition for full The Crackers might draw Daniel

Boone to hit against, but considerable has been said about George Cunning-tem having first fling at the hated oposition. George played in the out-eld last year, but his pitching arm as rounded into good shape once more id he has always been a hard man beat when in any sort of fettle. We are hoping for anything except southpaw. Later on the left-handed southpaw. Later on the left-handed patters on the Atlanta team will probably have little trouble getting to the

batters on the Atlanta team will probably have little trouble getting to the bide-wheelers, but just now most of them want a right-hander to toss 'em over. Hence Boone or Cunningham would be highly acceptable for the ppening festivities.

REST OF LINE-UP

18 SETTLED.

With the exception of the pitchers, Atlanta's line-up for the opening strugtle is settled. Bill Rariden, who is in the condition—feeling better, he says, than in years—will do the catching and we don't believe Bill's superior is in the minor leagues this season.

"Dutch" Bernsen's batting eye has been slow to focus, but we think he is zeady to accomplish some splendid elouting. He never had any trouble litting Boone or Cunningham and should do some fine work if given rither of these flingers. Bernsen will be found at first base.

Arthur Ritter, greatly improved over last season, will do the work at second base. Arthur's hitting was a big feature of the spring training days and he should maintain a good average this geason.

Fred Graff is ready for the cam—

Why did the United States Golf as-Why did the United States Golf association forbid the use of the steel shaft golf club? I have been asked this question repeatedly. The reason given is that the steel shaft has no tortion and therefore in a shot where the club catches the turf the head is not deflected as it is with a wooden shaft. Granted that the head of the steel shaft club is not deflected, what then? Why the shot is a better one than would be the case with a wooden club striking the ground. In other words the idea is to make a golfer pay as dearly as possible for a poor shot. dearly as possible for a poor shot

Let the U. S. G. A. hark back to the development of the deeper bladed mashies which superceded all the thin blades and the reasons given by the British and other authorities for using a deeper bladed mashie. Let them also consider the huge divots taken up by all these shovel-faced enormous, metal, ribbed mashies. What will mashies. What will

When all is said and done the steel When all is said and done the steel shaft, like Larned's steel frame racquet, is only a development in the superceding of wood with steel where possible in all the arts and industries. This because of greater durability and hence larger decrease in the final cost

The old bugbear of ineligibilty is now before us. This week there comes the disqualification of the Yale varsity bow our for scholastic deficiency. Some one should follow our athletic students closely to see that no time is wasted upon young men who cannot keep up in their lessons. Either that or a course of sprouts that will put them in the happy positions of being able both to study and indulge in ath-

17 ROOKIES IN BIG TENT

BY MIKE THOMAS.

In the opening of the major league campaign today will reveal but sevenern four-rounders took it on the leg for New York and tall tales went whangteen new faces for the sixteen major league clubs. From information re-ceived the National will show eleven new faces and the American six. Only two organizations will, from resent indications, have no new present comers. These are the Browns and the White Sox. The Sox have McCal-lan at third in place of Mulligan, a hold-out. The Cardinals will also

have a new face at first unless Four-nier's infected leg is O. K.

were their best middleweights. Colima macerated Georgie in the Garden. Then Dave Rosenberg, just out of the amateurs, held a pogrom on Colima, who spent so much time on his back staring at the lights that he yelled to his corner for an eye shade. Professor Snyder, the peerless prog-nosticator from Griffin, so far refuses o make any predictions as to the num pent so much time on his back staring at the lights that he yelled to his
ber of fights that Jack Dempsey will
take part in on his trip to Europe that
sarted yesterday afternoon when the
Aquitania sailed from New York, but
for the information of those interested brothers, got a draw with Jack Brit-ton which smacked more of burglary than of sport. Britton gave Davey a there are several more or less promi-nent high divers and canvas caressers in the old world who would be tickled boxing lesson.

JOE BENJAMIN, the lightweight pal of Jack Dempsey, folded up when he met real class in Johnny Dundee. Oakland Jimmy Duffy, nee Hyman Gold, resumed his maiden name and quit to Leftie Louis Tendler, claiming a foul. Then Bobby Barrett, another Philadelphia southpaw, slapped him in the neck and Hymie tried to bite his the neck and Hymie tried to bite his time to did world who would be tickled pink to absorb a punch or two of the pink to absorb a punch or two of the pink to absorb a punch or two of the pink to absorb a punch or two of the pink to absorb a punch or two of the purse. Among them are Joe Beckett, who startled the English sign on his feet at the end of his fight with George Cook. Jose also won the decision on a foul—and neither he nor his most ardent backers have, as yet. Then there is a both the startled the English sign on his feet at the end of his fight with George Cook. Jose also won the decision on a foul—and neither he nor his most ardent backers have, as yet. Then there is a both the startled the English short of the purse. Among them are Joe Beckett, who startled the English short of the purse. Among them are Joe Beckett, who startled the English short of the purse. Among them are Joe Beckett, who startled the English short of the purse. Among them are Joe Beckett, who startled the English short of the purse. Among them are Joe Beckett, who startled the English short of the purse. Among them are Joe Beckett, who startled the English short of the purse. Among them are Joe Beckett, who startled

the neck and Hymie tried to bite his Then there is old Bombardier Wells, he of the brittle jaw, who might leave this part of his anatomy in the dress BABE HERMAN is the best of the BABE HERMAN is the best of the immigrant group, but no better than Andy Chaney, Billy de Foe or Danny Frush, all challengers of Kilhane.

Dick Smith, rated as a second-class fighter in England, which is three steps down the ladder below our own classification of pork and beaner. Then there is a big Guardsman yclept Penwill, but the authorities don't figure that he can, even though he has clipmed several big ones in his time. IN HAUGDAHL

nated by Carpentier some time soon, he's developing that fast. And then there is the great Georges. Another match between these two may be arranged—not so bad, but Carpentier has little, if any, chance against Jack.

Among the Americans Ralph Smith,

seen on the Florida beaches. Just twenty inches wide at its widest point, the car measures sixteen feet in length and has a wheel base of 100 inches. It is the narrowest car ever built and has less than one-third the wind resistance of any other car ever built for speed purposes.

The car carries only one person—the driver—and the space into which he has to craw! is so small that it is necessary for him to remove the wheel in order to get into his position. Then be cannot get out without a wrench. Only one more fight to be held at the fight club at Hunter and Forsyth streets, and then the Legion takes up its pup tent and gets into larger quarters and incidentally a more com-

The acquisition of Bill Holden for the left field position on the Cracker roster is a move that brings the pen-nant a little closer to real striking distance for the clan. Roy Carlyle's distance for the clan. Roy Carlyle's passing for the present will be regretted by the fans who have seen him work, but the big fellow's physical condition prevents him taking part in the long grind. "Dizzy" will be heard from later when he regains confidence in his injured leg and close watch on his condition will be kept by the local management, according to President Spiller.

RIVERSIDE SQUAD HAS MANY NEW MEN

se should maintain a good average this ceason.

Fred Graff is ready for the cambring, feeling better than he has for sears and confident of enjoying his best year since joining the Southern league. Fred was the leading third baseman in the loop last year and his play this spring showed a decided improvement in both fielding and batters.

St. Louis, April 11.—Three regulars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in the line-up when the Currellars of the St. Louis Nationals will not be in

Line-Ups for Today in Southern, American and National Leagues

Southern League

Zoellers, left field Corrigan, second base Corrigan, second base. Dierkes, third base. Connolly, center field. Wano, right field. Schliebner, first base. Lapan, catcher.

Jackson, shortstop.

Payne, pitcher.

Statham, pitcher.

Guyon, right field. Ritter, second base. Mayer, center field.

Bernsen, first base. Holden, left field. Graif, third base. Ellam, shorstop.

Rariden, catcher.

Camp, right field. Yockey, second base. Critz, third base. Shestak, catcher. Tuero, pitcher.

Thompson, right field. Morse, third base. Emery, left field.

Burke, center field

BIRMINGHAM VS. NASHVILLE Silva, center field. Neun, first base. Clarke, left field. Harper, right field. Taylor, third base. Krehmyer, second base. Burkett, short stop. Robertson, catcher.

Werre, first base. Knaupp, second base. Fuhry, short stop. Morrow, catcher. Warmouth, pitcher ATLANTA VS. CHATTANOOGA. Ripperton, center field.
McDonald or Croll, second.
Talbott, left field. Anderson, first base. Smith, right field.

Neiderkorn, catcher. Stephens, third base. Devens, shortstop. Boone, pitcher. MOBILE VS. NEW ORLEANS. Bogart, right field.

Boll or Leathers, short D. Williams, left field. Gilbert, center field. Brown, left field. Mulvey, center field.
R. Williams, right field.
Huhn, first base.
Niehoff, second base.
Mullen, third base. Henry, first base. Knaupp, second base. Monroe, shortstop. Foss, third base. Dowie, catcher

National League

Bighee, center field. Carey, left field. Maranville, shortstop. *Rohwer, right field.

Traynor, second base Grimm, first base. Barnhardt, third base Gooch, catcher. Adams, pitcher.

Olson, second base. Johnston, third base. T. Griffith, right field. Wheat, left field. Myers, center field. chmandt, first base *High, shortstop. Miller, catcher.

Grimes, pitcher. Statz, center field. Hollocher, short stop. Grimes, first base. *Miller, left field. Maisel, right field. Kellcher, third base. Krug, second base. Killefer, catcher.

Powell, center field. xKopf, short stop. Southworth, right field. Cruise, left field. Boeckel, thirl base. Holke, first base. Ford, second base, O'Neil, catcher. Oeschger, pircher. *Recruits.

that he can, even though he has clipped several big ones in his time.

And our old friend Ted Lewis—who will fight Carpentier on May 11. The invitations that Ted is sending out requests "Please omit flowers."

There are two men from France who might by a stretch of the imagination be called heavy contenders; one of these called Niles may have to be climpated by Carpentier some time soon.

Among the Americans Raiph Smith, Harry Foley, Gene Tunney and the South American diamond in the rough, Luis Firpo, can be classed, and then there is Harry Wills, the New Orleans brown panther, and, by the way, it was reported that a match had been arranged between Dempsey and Wills to be held at Boyle's Thirty Acres this summer.

K. O. FROM SEA

Gainesville, Ga., April 11.—Five of the first twelve players on the Riverside baseball squad are Georgians. Three hail from Alabama, and two come from both Tennessee and Florida. This is truly a representative prep school nine of this section.

Of the first twelve, only two are veterans. The other ten are new men, developed by the Riverside athletic system of running several teams in each sport, and giving each student a liberal athletic education.

Coach Rawson believes his team will make a good showing in its first series which is to be played with Dahlonega in Dahlonega this week. He will take twelve men, to be announced later, over the mountian stretch for the games.

Smith, right field. *Gainer, first base.

xBurns, center field.

Neale, right field. Duncan, left field. Bohne, second base. Daubert, first base.

Stock, third base. Hornsby, second base Mueller, center field. McHenry, left field. Lavan, shortstop. Clemons, catcher. Haines, pitcher BROOKLYN VS. NEW YORK. Bancroft, shortstop. xGroh, third base. Young, right field.

Meusel, right field. Kelly, first base. *Shiuners, center field. Smith, catcher.

*Caveney, short stop *Pinelli, third base. Wingo, catcher. Rixey, pitcher. BOSTON VS. PHILADELPHIA. Rapp, third base. Walker, right field. Walker, right field, Williams, center field, King, left field. *Lesile, first base. Fletcher, short stop. Parkinson, second base.

Meadows, pitcher. xCame from other clubs in majors

American League

ST. LOUIS VS. CHICAGO.

Tobin, right field. Ellerbe, thirl base. Sisler, first base. Williams, left field. Jacobson, center field. Severeid, catcher. Gerber, short stop. McManus, second base. Shocker, pitcher.

Johnson, short stop. McClellan, third base Collins, second base. Hooper, right field. Falk, left field. Mostil, center field. Sheeley, first base. Schalk, catcher. Faber, pitcher.

Leibold, center field.

PHILADELPHIA VS. BOSTON.

Witt, right field. Dykes, second base. Walker, left field. Welch, cente. field. *Hauser, first base. Perkins, catcher. Galloway, third base, Calloway, short stop. Rommel, pitcher.

*Smith, right field. Pratt, second base. xHarris, left field. xBurns, first base. xDugan, third base. xO'Rourke, short stop. Ruel, catcher. Pennock, pitcher. NEW YORK VS. WASHINGTON.

Fewster, left field. *McMillan, right field. Miller, center field. Baker, third base. Pipp, first base. Ward, second base. xScott, short stop. Schang, catcher. Mays, pitcher.

Judge, first base. xPeck, short stop. Milan, left field. Harus, second base. Shanks third base. Gharrity, catcher. Mogridge, pitcher.

DETROIT VS. CLEVELAND.

Blue, first base. xCutshaw, second base. Cobb, center field. Veach, left field. Heilmann, right field. Jones, third base. *Rigney, short stop. Bassler, catcher. Cole, pitcher.

DEMPSEY FEARS

Evans, left field Wamby, second base. Speaker, center field. Wood, right field. xMcInnis, first base Sewell, short stop. Nunamaker, catcher. Coveleskie, pitcher

*Recruits.
xCame from other clubs in majors.

New York, April 11 .- Jack Dempsey, with notable persons of various walks of life as fellow voyagers, was pasesnger on the Aquitania, sailing today for England. The champion in his first venture

from his native shores, was accom-panied by his manager, Jack Kearns, his trainer, Teddy Hays, and his friend, Joe Benjamin, California lightweight boxer. In addition to many messages wishing him a pleasant trip, Dempsey carried aboard a sheaf of pamphlets on "How to Prevent Sea-

sickness."
Among his fellow passengers were
Walter Kinsella. professional squash
tennis expert; Madame Alma Gluck, the famous mezzo-soprano; Harry Payne Whitney, noted sportsman; David W. Griffith, moving picture producer; Miss Mary Landon Baker, who said she was going to England to wed Allister McCormick, and a number of actors and actresses.

Kinselle is spiling to meet Cooper.

number of actors and actresses.

Kinsella is sailing to meet George Covey, world's profesisonal squash tennis player in a title match.

Demp-ey has not been engaged to meet any of the European heavy-weights while abroad, although he said he would not be averse to accepting a reasonable offer. He expects to spend three months in Europe.

TIGERS WORK FOR JACKETS

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE. Auburn, Ala., April 11 .- With Georgia Tech billed for a two-game

series on the campus Friday and Saturday, Coach Mike Donahue is hard at work with his Tiger diamond men making ready for the week-end classic. Rumors are going the rounds here that a certain Mr. "Sunshine" Thompson, moundsman for the Jackets, has not lost a game to a college outfit in several moons and with such diamond artists as "Red" Barron and other Marist and G. M. A., respectively. The University-Marist score was 15 to 2, with the Bluebirds on the long end. The final count in the G. M. A.-Boys' High was 17 to 9 in favor of veteran performers and considering the fact that the Tech men have annexed two straight victories from both Clemson and Mercer a keen respect has developed about the Plainsman campus for the Atlanta clan and a hot contest is expected when the umpire starts hostilities on Friday afternoon part A large crowd of prep fans were out to witness the opening games, especially the Marist-University game.

next.

The workout Monday afternoon was the first in several days that all the team has been able to practice on account of illness. Charley Scott. "Rich" Richardson, and Ed Shirling have all been confined to their rooms on account of "flu" while Knowles has just recently gotten out of the hospital with appendicitis. Holland and Murphy; for University, B. Boswell, Peel and Minhinnett, Ang-

DEMPSEY IS BELIEVED to have made contracts for his exhibitions and fights in England, but there is a British immigration rule which makes it advisable for a visiting fighter to conceal any such previous arrangements, as they bring him under the contract labor restrictions. Dempsey will probably make it snappy and return in time to build up the publicity for his fight with Harry Wills in Jorsey part laby day. Jersey next labor day.

LUIS ANGELO FIRPO, the South American heavyweight who tumbled Sailor Maxted and Joe McCann in Jersey, will probably return home after his next right, to reap the glittering harvest of his new popularity in the Argentine. Firpo got only \$125 from the Maxted fight but is reported to have made a fortune by selling his rights in the movies which ing his rights in the movies which are bringing vast returns in Buenos Aires and other South American cit-ies. Firpo has showed Jess Willes. Firpo has showed Jess Wil-lardesque tendencies in his business affairs, being suspicious of all man-agers and even refusing to sign a contract with Jimmy de Forest, his trainer, who trained Dempsey to win the title. Firpo has been offered ten weeks in vaudeville at a big price if he will return home without delay.

AN AGGREGATE GATE of 35,000 people at Ebbets' field, Brooklyn, for the Saturday and Sunday games between the Yankees and Dodgers, compared favorably with a total of not more than 15,000 at the Polo grounds where the Gients and White Soy where the Giants and White Sox where the Giants and white sox were playing, demonstrated clearly the personal drawing powers of Babe Ruth. The Broklyn game had good attendance Monday but there was only a few hundred people watching the Giants play Fordham at the Polography

RENNY LEONARD'S determination never to give Lew Tendler a chance at the 'ightweight title is believed to at the lightweight title is believed to be less firm than it was a few months ago and there is talk of a champion-ship fight between them on July 4, probably at the Rickard arena on Boyle's thirty acres, Jersey City. Tendler now offers to return to Leon-ard the \$5,000 forfeit he claimed last fall for Leonard's non-appearance. Leonard will probably insist on Tend-ler's accepting a very small percent-age in any battle, but even so Tendage in any battle, but even so Tend-ler's share would run into large money, as the fight would probably be the largest lightweight battle in point of receipts ever promoted.

LITTLE JOY AT NASHVILLE

No Help from Giants

John McGraw has not turned a hand as yet toward helping the Vols, and on the shoulders of the Giant leader will be laid part of the burden. Jawn got Larry the place down here and assured the Vol-leaders that some strong surplus talent would be forthcoming at the proper time.

There were hopes of getting Ike Boone but McGraw couldn't get him out of the National League over Brooklyn and Pittsburg. The Travelers have already gotten outfielder Connelly and catcher Brown from the Giants, the Chicks have secured a promising pitcher in Larry Benton and the Vols have gotten nothing.

Doyle still claims that he can get whatever he wants from the big show when he sees real need of it. The Vol magnates ballyhoo about the salary limit and are really attempting to stay inside from all indications. Just at the opening of the season, the Vols seemed doomed for a second division berth again.

LOCAL PREP

SEASON

OPENS

BY ROY E .WHITE.

University and G. M. A. opened up he city prep baseball schedule Tues

The score by innings: R. H. E. Marist ... 001 001 000— 2 2 7 Varieties ... 032 102 250—15 13 3 Batteries — For Marist, Bradley,

No Help from Giants

AT NASHVILLE

By Joe T. Hatcher

Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—Special.) The Nashville Vols face the Dixie League Barrier in Birmingham Wednesday with prospects only slightly better than at the start of the 1921 race. Larry Doyle represents the added strength of the Vols for the 1821 race and pitching that was promised for the last year's aggregated. Since we with the Giants, tell worse, the locals boast one of the best outfields in the league. All are 300 histogram and Thompson are exceedingly fast fielders and basers, the locals boast one of the best outfields in the league. All are 300 histogram and a first port of the Southers league but Proposed the Southers and Sopke Emery, the locals boast one of the best outfields in the league. All are 300 histogram and the start of the southers decreased the strength of the strength with the Southers league but Prival on short and Werre on first are possibly to be replaced before the season has drifted far.

Fuhry is a fielding phenomenon but is weefully weak in hitting power. A hard hitting first baseman and pair of dependable pitchers might justify Larry in holding on to Flury, otherwise more hitting strength will be needed three. Werre is a stylist or break even with Cleveland. In fact, the same of the season, the hording of the season, then the infield will be fairly strong. Bob Morrow is ripe for first string duties and should rank with the best receivers in the Southers league but Flury of the season, then the infield will be fairly strong. Bob Morrow is ripe for first string duties and should rank with the best receivers in the Southers league but Flury is a fielding phenomenon but is weefully weak in hitting power. A hard hitting first baseman and pair of dependable pitchers might justify Larry in holding on to Flury, otherwise more hitting strength will be needed three. Were is a stylist to break even with Cleveland. In fact, the showing of Washington against both law the series with Brooklyn and the army of the first bardy and the problem of the season, th

bers of the American league has been one of the freaks of the game. The Senators have been the jinx of Clevewith the best receivers in the South-ern league this season. A second string catcher is totally lacking in every respect at the present date. land in every season save one in the last fifteen years—and they have spoiled Cleveland's chances for three Phaedrus.

He who covets what belongs to another deservedly loses his own.—Phaedrus. every respect at the present date. The pitching staff is the worry of the club. In Fields, Gallagher, Warmouth, Lucas, and Haury, the locals have a very ordinary group of pitchers that will be unable to carry the Vols to any great peak.

Hugh Fullerton Picks Giants and Cleveland For Winners in Major

Noted Baseball Expert Dopes St. Louis Teams To Finish in Second Place in Both Leagues-Pirates and Yanks 3d.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

									Total	
									games	
	N. Y.	St. L.	Pitts.	B'klyn.	Bost.	Chi.	Cin.	Phila.	won.	
New York		11	13	12	13	14	15	15	93	
st. Louis	11		12	14	12	14	13	16	92	
Pittsburg	. 9	10		13	14	16	13	16	91	
Broklyn		8	9		12	11	14	15	79	
Boston		10	8	10		12	12	. 14	75	
Chicago	. 8	8	6	11	10		12	13	68	
Cincinnati	7	9	9	8	10	. 10		- 12	65	
Philadelphia	. 7	6	6	7	8	9	10		53	
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Well, boys, the season is over. Beter put in your requests right now for pennants at least, and perhaps four. world series seats at the Giant and GIANTS FACE the Cleveland offices. Because the HARD FIGHT. dope declares that beyond doubt the In the National the dope indicates a next world series is to be between the Giants and the Indians. If it were group team in this league, just as it is ot for the fact that my head is too in the rival circuit.

who will win the series.

full of sixes, fours and eights, all whirling around, to go any further have been studying dope, any league

with the dope, I'd tell you right now (if we bar the hopeless Phils). The study of team against team, pitcher All there is between the present date and the world series is about 1,232 ball games, and the dope has shown me exactly and precisely how many of the context of the great peril to the exactly and precisely how many of the context of the great peril to the cach other team.

The strange thing is that the Cients of the context of the great peril to the entire season, so far as the Giants are concerned, centers upon the context of the great peril to the context of the great peril to the cache of the great peril to the great



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Q'Dowd Wins Fight With Clayton; Scored Technical K. O. in Third

BY MIKE THOMAS.

Irish Jimmy Clayton, who came all the way to this little viliage from Pittsburg, expecting to whip little Tim O'Dowd, lasted two rounds and a fraction with the Atlanta battler, a large part of which time was spent on the floor.

Tim was simply too much of a fighttle with Pal Hoore, who has already consented to fight the winner of this bout, goes to Tim O'Dowd by a large and convincing majority.

If Clayton ever lead during the fight it was after Tim had started his punch, and as a usual thing Tim's punches landed before the kid from l'ittsburg had started.

Tim Comes Back. m went back to the style of fighting that made his record for him, and every fan who attended the card left the arena firm friends of this Atlanta Tim started fighting before

Round One: In the first round Tim scored a clean knockdown before the fight had gone forty seconds, but Clayton hadn't learned his lesson and jumped up and sailed in again only to meet Tim's left with the most prominent part of his face. This punch brought the claret. After some fighting in which Tim showed that fighting in which Tim showed that was the Pittsburger's master, he slashed Jimmy another, and the journeyed battler went down again. They were fighting furiously with Tim landing at will toward the end of the

Round Two: Tim started knocking quickly for the type of fighter that Tim is, and he would go down for another short count. Tim adopted the old style when he had Clayton practically out and poured rights and lefts into the midsection of his opponent. The bell ending the round, ponent. The bell ending the round, found Clayton on the canvas, but his seconds brushed away a few of the cobwebs during the intermission.

Round Three: In the third, Tim knew that he had his man and he sailed in with both hands pummeling the midsection of Clayton until the boy dropped for a count of nine. But Clayton was game. He staggered to his feet only to go down without another punch for the long count that wasn't finished. Johnny Glenn raised Tim's hand and the crowd went

O'Dowd fought the kind of fight that the people like. A small bang a dull moment in the fight. Tim's fight tonight should make a drawing card of him because he appeared to be a fighter in this engagement that will Atlanta's colors well up the

Kid Lavigne Wins.

hand in the second round makes his good showing wonderful. He fought the tearing Dale to a standstill with his left hand alone, and after the sec-ond round only used his right hand Lavigne's accident in breaking his

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Other Fights or. Card
Interesting—Kid Lavigne Breaks Right
Hand on Dale.

hand brought forth the usual response from the fans in the way of aid, because Lavigne is trying a comeback and his cleverness and fighting ability were made plain to the crowd. Captain Kaliska made a short speech, telling of the conditions in the case and before he had finished his remarks the dollars and halves and quarters were sailing into the ring from every were sailing into the ring from every part of the house.

Battle Royal Good.

The opener on the program was a started a four-round scrap which lasted until Corbett decided that he was in the wrong place and that it was time for him to be going. He

Revere. Paul, like his famous namesake, carried the sad news to Eddie I that arms were made to punch with. Reese showed plainly the fact that he was making his first appearance in the ring before a crowd and was scared to death. This is not in the nature of an alibi for a product of these shops, but the boy has done better before.

In Certan Win Toung Paul after three men had faced Liverance. Cody played a brilliant game at the Cody played a brilliant game at the colling ended a brilliant game at first for the Georgians, while Eldidige's work in left field was of sensational variety; his catches on two occasions saved base hits, Liverance of the visitors, with Wimbles doing steady work with the bat and around second base.

Joe Carter Wins.

The scrap between Joe Carter and the echo of the gong had died out, and he never stoped until the referee raised his hand in victory.

Round One: In the first round breaks made him look like a novice. Joe, by leading and landing cleanly, piled up the points and won, hands

Tim Fights Friday.

Tim O'Dowd's manager, after fight, said that Tim was to fight Johnny Leonard, of Memphis, in Nashville on April 14 and that he would take Young Jack Sharkey on the 17th. These battles will make Tim fight three times in less than a

week, but the way Tim is going now there will be no stopping him.

Announcement was made that Battling Budd would fight Sailor Blanque, of New Orleans, on next Tuesday.
Blanque is a tough boy and Budd will be to the step to heat him. This will the Pittsburger down early in the second and scored four of these before the round finished. Clayton was covering and getting off the floor too

LOSE SECOND

Athens, Ga., April 11.—(Special.) It took twelve inning for Ray Fisher's men to win a 5 to 3 decision over the Bulldogs in the second game of the series, Georgia winning the first game yesterday by the close count of 3 to 2. Today's contest was hard-fought throughout, the tide turning in favor of the Wolverines in the latter inning. Pantone pitched well in spite of the fact that his offerings were of the fact that his offerings were touched rather lively by the heavy bats of the Michiganders. He kept the blows well scattered except on two occasions, the eighth and the twelfth.

The Bulldogs were the first to score and for seven innings it looked like another win for the Athenians. In the second inning Eldridge shot a The semi-windup gave the main attraction a close run for interest. Billy Dale, a local boy, who has made an wiable reputation in legion cards c, met Kid Lavinge, and his Water-when he considered his long string of victories. Billy fought a wonderful fight against his older and far more experienced opponent and the bout showed the fans the difference between a good boy and a finished fighter. Lavinge is one of the niftiest fighters that has abundant of the control of the control of the control of the fighters. Lavinge is one of the niftiest fighters that has abundant of the control of the control of the fighters that has abundant of the fighter that has abundant of the control of the control of the Athenians. In the second inning Eldridge shot a liner past third for three bases, scoring when Vick let one of Liverance's fast ones get through him. Michigan tried hard to even the score in the shortstop had singled, stolen second, and was attempting to score on Wimbout showed the fans the difference between a good boy and a finished fighter. Lavinge is one of the niftiest. ighter. Lavinge is one of the niftiest hit a clean single to right. Lavinge is one of the niftiest hit a clean single to right. George and shiftiest fighters that has appeared in an Atlanta ring in a long peared in an Atlanta ring in a long clark walked, and when Thomason have clean records.

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If Auburn wins the next series with the control of the niftiest hit a clean single to right. George and Auburn in this vicinity that have clean records.

ing the tide in his favor in that in ning after repeated trials to bunch their hits for runs. The Michigan pitcher worked well, and his support was steady except on two occasions. The Wolverines have an infield that is perhaps the best that has been on Sanford field with the exception of Auburn's quartet of 1921. They have three other gardeners that can field and hit in steady fashion. The eighth was their big inning, the game being tied and the way paved for the winning runs in the dark twelfth. Knode strode to first on a clean hit through pitcher's box. Shackeltord was not so dangerous, and went out, Pantone to Call. Knode thing record of the like of the strong the control of the strong the strong the control of the strong the strong the strong trial of so dangerous, and went out, Pantone to Cody, Knode taking second. Kirke

lined to Eldridge, but Klein spoiled WITH L. R.

lined to Eldridge, but Klein spoiled the broth with a two-base hit over third that scored Knode. Paper bounced one of Pantone's fast ones against left field fence, scoring Klein. Eldridge caught the third buseman at the plate by a relay through Clark and Cody.

The Wolverines tried to end the game in the tenth, when Shackelford singled, but two men had already gone out and the contest went on. out and the contest went on.

The seventh looked good for the
Dogs when Thomason singled but he
was forced at second. Allen hit cleanly, and Eldridge pulled up at third. Rawson ended the inning with a grounder to third. Kipke's Double Wins.

In the twelfth Uteritz was given a loaf and two bases on his hit to short, the throw to first going over Cody's head. Knode walked, Wimbles sacrificed the shortstop to third and Shackelford walked, Knode having Shackelford walked, Knode having gone to second on a passed ball. Kipke sent Uteritz and Knode across the plate with his screaming double down the right field line, these two runs went in the second.

Eddie Reese, the galley boy on the standard southern newspaper, started a six-round battle with Young Paul after three men had faced Liverance.

Kipke, cf. 5 Klein, lf. 6

 Cody, 1b.
 6
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 Watson, 2b.
 6
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 0

 Clark, cf.
 3
 0
 0

 Thomason, rf.
 5
 0
 3

 Allen, ss. 5 0 1 0 Rawson, c. 4 1 0 11 Pantone, p. 3 0 0 2 6 xFrost 1 0 0 0 0

Totals43 3 6 36 20 4 xBatted for Pantone in twelfth.

pase on balls, off Pantone 4, off Liverance 3; struck out, by Pantone 10, by Liverance 8: passed balls. Rawson 2; wild pitch, Liverance: time of game. 2:30: umpire, Bob Higgins attendance, 3,000.

AUBURN SERIES REAL TEST FOR TECH

BY JOHN STATON.

Every day brings Tech 24 hours final report submitted on September 8, 1921, and then transmitted to the with Auburn, and the other the dual attorney-general for appropriate activate with Mikejesiphi A & M track meet with Mississippi A. & M.
Much has been said about the Auburn series, for the outcome of the series will have a direct bearing on the southern championship race. Geor-gia so far has been successful, gaining victories over Clemson and Mercer. Tech also has to her credit victories over the same teams. Now here is Auburn college with a victory over

Now the proposition is, can Tech go to Auburn, beat them two games. and win back nearly all that has bee

Georgia-Auburn Slates Clean.

The Bulldogs made their last tally in the stand-up session. Eddie Rawson walked. Pantone laid down a perfect sacrifice, and the receiver took second. After Cody had been retired, Watson hit to third, Rawson scoring on a fumble. The inning ended when Uteritz tossed Clark's drive to Wimbles for a force-out.

Uphill Pitching.

Liverance pitched an uphill game until the eighth, his teammates turning the tide in his favor in that in ning after repeated trials to bunch. This season, in Allison and Hines.

a very dependable pitcher.

This season, in Allison and Hines.
Tech has two left-handers that are
at home in any company. In addition,
Tech has Collins and Thompson. Four
pitchers are enough for any college
club especially when they have class

ATLANTA BOY MAKES GOOD

Little Rock, Ark., April 11.—Although Kid Elberfeld has not entirely made up his mind about his outfield made up his mind about his outfield arrangement and isn't exactly satisfied with his pitching staff, he has decided on who will handle one very important job on his ball club this season. Robert Barrett, of Atlanta, Ga., will be the Traveler utility man. Robert has nailed that job down and the only possible way he can lose it will be to take a job away from one of the present regulars.

Who wishes to see the law end in the poor. Everything here presented is subject to proof, and much else besides. I have touched upon only the more flagrant cases. There are many others.

Says Rich Go Free.

"The federal prisons are full of petty thieves and grafters; they are filled with the small bootleggers, but

of the present regulars.

Robert came to the Travelers early in the spring without any advertising whatever. Kid Elberfeld and Prexy Allen signed him up lest winter on the advise of some friend who had seen him work, but they didn't consider they had done anything startling so they had done anything startling so they never even gave out his name for publication. But Bob came on and he has been on ever since coming. Right now he is rated as the best discovery of the spring and the Kid has nominated and elected him unanimously as the Traveler utility man for the season.

prosecution is in the hands of the department of justice to function. I have laid sufficient facts before congress today to startle the nation. I believe further, if there is an unwillingness or inability on the part of the department of justice to function in the manner in which it should function, that public sentiment should and will cornel as

Barrett is only a youngester, but he change. is well put-up boy. He weighs 178, stands about five feet seven or eight and loves to play ball. He is extremely in his role as utility man but of course he would like to be in there every day. Still he figures that he has done mighty well. e has done mighty well.

he has done mighty well.

Last year Bob stepped out of the Atlanta amateur class and make a reputation as a semi-pro with the Demopolis (Ala.) club, playing short. He was a fielding sensation and also a good hitter in that company. He hit is made in Atlanta, his best day netting him three home runs in a single game.

tions as they exist today."

Chairman Phillips is in Georgia but his friends here declared tonight that the books of the firm of Phillips & Stephens had been regularly audited and found correct at all times, and that while Mr. Phillips has been in the midst of an insurgent party fight in Georgia, with every attempt made by enemies to destroy him financially

nim to get a ball away quickly which is a wonderful asset to a man playing on the left side of the infield. He likes to play short but he can cover second or third and every day in er second or third and every the fielding practices he works at all

Kid Elberfeld is sweet on this youngster and figures that the luck certainly was with Little Rock when Bob signed a Traveler contract.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. At Orlando, 12: Jacksonville, 0. At Tampa, 7; St. Petersburg, 17. At Lakeland, 3; Daytona. 2.

GRAFT IS CHARGED

FIRM OF G. O. P CHIEF

Continued from first page. surplus lumber. Mr. Phillips is the chairman of the republican state central committee of Georgia. It appears from official data that the transactions under this contract were audited by the contract audit section of the office of the chief of finance, and

Quotes Audit Official.

This report showed many gross irregularities and that the sum of \$1,-854,076.04 was wrongfully withheld from the United States. So far as can be ascertained no proceedings whatsoever, either civil or criminal, have been instituted in this connec-tion. I have a copy of a memorandum under date of March 11, 1922, written by Ernest C. Stewart, in charge of contract audit section, and trans-mitted through official channels to the department of justice about the date

If Auburn wins the next series with Tech, then they will have a legitimate that the government has been defraud-bingle through pitcher's box. Vick singled to center, and after two men had gone out, the Michigan third base-had gone out of the philips & Stephens "From the foregoing it will be seen tives were not successful.

representatives of the department of justice have called at my office, and I have during that period time and again urged upon them the necessity of action and have offered to be of every possible assistance to them or the department of justice.

"If it is the intention of anyone to act in the premises, it is most urgent that immediate action be taken before the witnesses are scattered and the evidence dissembled and the men who have faithfully and loyally labored to save the government throw up their hands in disgust."

Many Accused.

Many Accused.

The citing of the Georgia firm was The citing of the Georgia firm was should have no further power over pitchers are enough for any college club, especially when they have class.

Dan O'Leary has been used all season as a pinch hitter. Right now, there is a need for one more heavy hitter. Griffin hit fine last season; in fact, he was one of the best on the squad, but this year he has suffered a-hitting slump.

The citing of the Georgia firm was only one of many citations made by lower courts than to reverse their decisions.

"By another provision in this new law the circuit judge may name himself to go into the district and take hitched the business out of the business of

investigation of the contracts. Conclud-

ing his sensational arraignment, Representative Woodruff said:
"Mr. Chairman, what I have said has been said in behalf of decency and fairness in government. It has been said in behalf of the four and one-half million ex-service men of the nation; it has been said in behalf of everyone who wishes to see the laws enforced against the rich as well as the poor

petty thieves and grafters; they are filled with the small bootleggers, but I know of no instance where the big men, the men of wealth or political power, who finance and direct boot legging in a big way, have been prosecuted, although I do know that in-formation upon which to base such prosecution is in the hands of the desentiment should and will compel a

tions as they exist today

game.

Barrett has a fine large pair of hands and knows how to use them. He handles ground balls cleanly, covers a lot of ground and throws sensationally. He has absolute control of the underhand throw which enables.

gated the charge brought by his politi-cal enemies from Georgia and have without reserve given this state chair-man a clean bill of health.

John Stephens, of Jacksonville, the junior member of the firm of Phillips & Stephens, is in Wasnington tonight and declared in a statement that the books of the firm had been audited by the government at regular intervals and that not one note of facts exist to sustain the charge of the Michigan member alleged to be supported by a statement from a mem'r of the contract audit section

"Not one dollar has ever been charged or collected by us from the government except done as in strict conformity with our contract, and evry lega record will sustain that statement,

Charges Against Weeks.

One of the principal cases cited y Woodruff was the sale of the by Woodruff was the sale of the Bosch Magneto company by the alien property custodian. Woodruff told of the sale of the property to Martin E. Kern for \$4,150,000.

"It appears that Mr. Kern was not an American citizen," sald Woodruft, but was of German birth and citizen-ship. It would also seem that he had served three terms in prison in

New York state for felony.
"Shortly after the property was sold to Kern, a corporation called the American Bosch Magneto company was organized. One of the chief actor in these transactions was the firm of Hornblower & Weeks. It appears from information obtained from able sources that the profits realized by the firm of Hornblower & Weeks in this transaction was probably \$1,000,000 or more and that the profits of Kern amounted to many dreds of thousands of dollars."

The Weeks referred to is Secretary of War Weeks. Weeks is now pre-paring a reply to the charges, which will set forth the contention that he was not a member of the firm when the Bosch Magneto transaction was said to have taken place.

Mr. Phillips was in Savannah Tuesday night, and efforts to secure a statement from him relative to the

ISSUE EASY TO FIND, DECLARES WATSON

Take what our friends on the other side have done in this congress from the time they reversed themselves on the Colombian treaty on down to last Friday night when they revolutionized the judiciary system of our fathers.

Centralization of Power.

"The language of the judgeship bill virtually give orders to every district

is so vague that that convention may to obey them else they will make him feel sorry that he did not; they will punish him in some way.

"Consolidation, centralization, putting all power here in the supreme justice whereas the supreme court should have no further covers over the supreme of the supreme for the supreme over the suprementation of the supreme over the suprementation of the sup

justice whereas the supreme court should have no further power over

ciple to allow a judge to select him self to take the place of the district judge, but the republicans voted my Other Charges.

Foremost among the democratic charges to be made against the G. O. P. administration will be the disorganization existing in the various government departments, which President Harding has been unable to correct—this against his stated policy at the beginning of his office. The wide differences between the house and the executive in appropriation questions, involving the personnel of the army and navy; and the bonus legislation, which they claim is absolutely adverse to the promises made by the party at the Chicago convention. A stinging issue will be made out of the

stinging issue will be made out of the new judgeship measure, as was in-dicated in an attack on it by Senator Watson today.

The only constructive legislation enacted by the present congress, they enacted declare, has been due to the union of democrats and insurgent re publicans, displeased over the pro-longed delay over consideration of necessary measures. This alliance has resulted in the various congressional blocs, the most effective of which is the agricultural group. This latter group, they will further assert, has nterest and the country in general han the entire party, as a party, all

IURY MAY GET ARBUCKLE CASE LATE WEDNESDAY

San Francisco, April 11 .- Final' rguments in the third trial of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle got under way Tuesday, following the closing of tes-

The case is not expected to go to the jury until late Wednesday, or pos-sibly Thursday.

The defense is optimistic over the

possibility of acquittal. The most telling evidence in favor of Arbuckle according to general belief, was that given by Dr. Charles Barnes, of Omaha, who testified that he had treated Virginia Rappe for several months in 1909 in Chicago for chronic

bladder trouble. He declared he knew Mrs. Kathcution, and said that she had been the one who brought Miss Rappe to him for treatment. Mrs. Fox had previously declared that she had been a constant companion of Miss Rappe a constant companion of Miss Rappe for a number of years, that the ac-tress had "never been sick a day in her life." Dr. Barnes said that he knew Mrs. Fox when she was going under the name of "Dot" Miller. Mrs. Fox took the stand in rebuttal and declared that although she knew

and declared that although she knew Dr. Barnes and had known him at his mother's boarding house in Chicago when he was a youth, she had never taken Miss Rappe to him for treatment. Dr. Barnes exhibited a number of prescriptions he had given Miss Rappe in 1900. Miss Rappe in 1909.

"Our case is stronger than ever be-fore," declared Gavin McNab, Ar-buckle's chief counsel. "We expect a quick verdict of acquittal."

COUNCIL MEETING CALLED IN AUGUSTA TO SETTLE ROW

Augusta, Ga., April 11.—(Special.) Ten members of city council tonight communicated with Mayor Julian M. Smith, requesting him to call a spe-cial meeting of city council Wednes-day night to discuss and act on the tney and street car question.

This call is This call is accepted as meaning that the controversy between the city and street railway has been brought

resume operation Thursday morning.

No one will give the details of the

Decatur, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.) Decatur's new city commission began its second official meeting tonight by not re-electing Chief of Police W. W. Hazlerig and Marshal Nolan and naming W. B. Googer to succeed both

The action of the board was taken in executive session and no reasons were given for not re-electing the two

Following the meeting it was stated that unless the board had received Googer's nomination from the acting city manager, his election is not legal. as the city charter provides that the as the city charter provides that the chief of police shall be appointed by the city manager and approved by the commission. Hazlerig was continued on the force as a policeman.

C. G. Trowbridge, acting city manager, was continued in office until a later date, when a successor to P. P. Pilcher, former manager, will be elected. J. L. Looney was elected city. ed. J. L. Looney was elected city clerk, succeeding Mr. Meyers, who has been acting in this capacity for the past several weeks. Pat walker who has been acting as

mayor pro tem.

The board of education presented its budget for 1922. The total funds asked for amounted to \$64,415. Although a proposed bond issue to raise funds for the educational institutions was discussed, no action was taken,

DORSEY ATTENDING ATHENS COURT

Athens, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.) Ex-Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, of Atlanta, is here attending United States court. When asked about the political not in a position to know, since he is devoting his entire time to his law

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeloy," in charge. Neal Institute, 220 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

WE SELL FORD CARS A. L. BELLE ISLE - IVY 507

CHEVROLET chief clerk to the city manager was returned to his old position in the Woodward Motor Co. lvy 7838

FISK

NON-SKID CORD

32 x 4

THE lower prices on Fisk 1 Cord Tires are interesting to you because Fisk quality at low prices means more tire value than any other tire can give. Comparison with other tires

stronger, and lower priced throughout the range of sizes. There's a Flat Threof extres

will show you Fisk are bigger,

30 x 334—Plak Premier Tread \$10.55 30 x 334—Non-Skid Fabric . 14.85 30 x 334—Extra-Ply Red Top . 11.85 Six-Ply Non-Skid Clincher Cord . 17.36 80 x 376—Six-Ply Non-Skid Cord Straight Shie

31 x 4 -Six-Ply Non-Skid 32 x 434—Non-Skid Cord . . . 34 x 434—Non-Skid Cord . . 39.00 \$30.50



SIGN POSTS

Which Show The Industrial Prosperity of Your Home Section

When factories are running—when plants are going full blast—when everybody is at work—happy and contented—then your community is going along under the most prosperous conditions.

Hundreds of people are employed in the plants and factories of your community. Hundreds more, perhaps, could be employed if everybody called for and used the goods made at home.

Help to boost your home section—to develop home enterprises—to give more people employment by—

Buying Home-Made Goods

A. M. Robinson Co. Makers of Aragon Shirts, Pants and Overalls

J. K. Orr Shoe Co. -Manufacturers of-Read Seal Shoes

Frank E. Block Co. -Bakers of-Kennesaw Biscuits

White Provision Co. Packers of Cornfield Hams, Bacon and Wieners

Morris Fertilizer Co. Manufacturers of All-Animal

When Will There Be A Disarmament of Dining Tables?

Suppose everybody would recognize the fact that there's no gain but much loss in keeping

tion of improper food on indignant digestive organs should be settled with guarantees of sensible diet and tranquil digestion!

The saving would be beyond all possibility of counting.

war on the stomach and accepting war in return—loading up on starchy, heavy, unbalanced

to answer, "Thank goodness, here's peace at last! Grape-Nuts is the perfected nutriment of wheat and malted barley-sweet, crisp, and wonderfully nourishing. It digests

nerve and brain. Order Grape-Nuts from your grocer today, and let a delighted taste pass a treaty of peace along to an enthusiastic digestion and assimilation.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder "There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

up hostilities with the stomach! Suppose the ancient aggrava-

Yet millions go on declaring

and highly-seasoned food at breakfast or lunch - and wondering why comfort, happiness and efficiency are out of reach.

of the taste and an ally of the stomach. There's a charm and satisfaction to this delicious food

which prompts appetite to say,

"There's a meal!" and digestion

Grape-Nuts makes a friend

quickly, and provides the necessary elements, including the vital mineral salts, for body,

What do you care who governs your State or who is mayor of your city-or how high taxes are—it doesn't affect you. Let the country go to war-you have no home to lose—no business to suffer. You do care. You should have and can have

Interested in nothing! Just drifting along!

All you need is to make a start with that SAVINGS ACCOUNT

a home—a business all your own.

It has helped others—it will help you. It will make you happier—it will make you better -it will make you a man.

4% Interest Paid

\$1.00 Starts the Account

Safe Deposit Boxes \$3.00 Per Year

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co

Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank



RADIO DEPARTMENT

BACHMAN'S BAND **GIVES CONCERT**

Organization Said to Be Worth Million Dollars to Army Gives Program From WGM.

A band to be worth a million dollars to any organization has to be a real hand, and Harold Bachman's band, which General Hunter Liggett declared was "worth a million dollars "to the army," proved its worth in

Atlanta Constitution. The band, which is appearing daily the Metropolitan theater all week, egave its concert for WGM last hight tween 6 and 6:30 o'clock. The coniert was given in the Auditorium and

Mr. Bachman has maintained the same organization for a number of years and every member is trained ander Mr. Bachman's personal super-

The program last night consisted of even numbers, two of which were aylophone solos and were given on program as one number.

program was as follows: "Dance of the Serpents," by Popular fox trot, "Wabash

Xylophone solos, (a) Finale to Raymond Overture, by Thomas; (b)

Harp solo, by John Lauletta.

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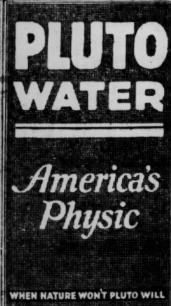
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HALL'S GRO-STRATE HAIR DRESSER

A scientific Hair Dresser. The original formula and highly recommended for making coarse, stubborn hair soft, glossy and straight. Suggested as a remedy for dandruff and all scalp diseases, highly perfumed and is a delightful hair dressing. Price 25c postpaid anywhere.

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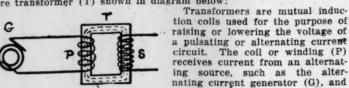
EASY TERMS ON CHEVROLETS

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson No. 14 THE ALTERNATING CURRENT TRANSFORMER

The articles on Electromagnetic Induction explained that a pulsating current in a coil, induced an electromotive force in another coil placed in close proximity. If the coils of Lesson No. 12 are wound upon a core of soft iron or annealed steel, we have what is known as a closed core transformer (T) shown in diagram below: Transformers are mutual induc-



Closed Core Transformer

ing source, such as the alternating current generator (G), and is known as the primary winding. The winding (S) in which an alternating electromotive force is induced is known as the secondary winding. The core of soft iron offers its concert last night for WGM, the an easy path to the magnetic lines of force generated by the magnetic radio station broadcasting for The field of the primary as shown in dotted lines. If the primary winding (P) connected to the generator consists of a comparatively few turns of fairly coarse wire and the secondary winding (S) is composed of many turns of fine wire, the electromotive force induced in the sec-

ondary winding will be greatly increased and connected in this manner it is known as a "Step-up" transformer. If, on the other hand, the conditions are reversed so that the winding with many turns is connected to the generator, then the voltage, induced in the winding with

nected to the generator, then the voltage, induced in the winding with the tensmitted from there over cables to the broadcasting station, where it was sent out to thousands of listeners in on WGM.

The band is not a large organization—it consists of 15 pieces—but a quality one seldom finds in a languality one seldom finds in a l current in the primary and the magnetic field generated by this induced

current opposes the field created by the primary current.

The lessons to follow will explain other important features of the alternating current transformer.

Use of a boy's body as an aerial

last week by J. J. Pearson, who oper-

"Of course we had a high resis-

Sees Possibilities

THREE NEGRO MEN

INDICTED FOR MURDER

is alleged.
Court caught up with the docket

arranged for Tuesday at noon and recessed until Wednesday morning, when the calendar again will be taken

IMPORTANT BUSINESS

FOR ROTARY MEETING

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

6. March, "Stars and Stripes For- SIGNALS RECEIVED, ever," by Sousa.
At 9 o'clock the regular market report and news services of The Atlanta Constitution was broadcast. TO CATCH SOUNDS

LISTENING IN

For use across the secondary of a ates station 4KG in Atlanta. The ex-* 5. Trio for baritone and two cormets. "Three Solitaires," by Victor
Merbert, played by Graydon Lower,
Ernest Paulson and Gunther Larson.

in the secondary circuit, the better tance in the human body," tuner, such as the honeycomb coils, periment was made during a concert in the secondary circuit, the better tance in the human body," Mr. Pearwill the set work.

son said, "but it worked better than I had expected. I connected a regular lead-in wire to my set and then I had this boy hold it with a pair of pliers. The signals came through practically as distinctly as if the set had been connected to a regular serial," In making a regenerative set employing two variometers and a vario-coupler be careful not to get the in-struments too close together. If they are, the set will how!. A set of this type should be mounted in a box not less than sixteen inches long.

When using more than 100 volts or so on the plates of amplifier tubes a small grid battery will often help a small grid battery will often help signal strength greatly. Get an Everready battery No. 704, and connect the long spring directly to the grid terminal of the amplifier socket. The wire that was connected to the grid is connected to the short spring of the battery.

The so-called "spaghetti" tubing, if placed over bare wire used in wiring a set, will improve the appearance 100 per cent, and reduce the danger of short circuits.

Chides a number of the seasoned and sets the sted actors of former productions, as well as new material which is just coming into the limelight. Every person connected with the play in any manner, whether as writer, producer, actor, musician, scene painter or stage carpenter is an Atlantan, and yet there is absolutely necking agreement.

Remember that seventy-five ohm teurish about the play.

"I have been delighted to find with receivers, as are used in ordinary line telephone work, are entirely unsuited for radio work. Of course, some will work, but most of them will not. Get a pair of 2,000 ohm receivers and be sure of results. what strides this city is progressing towards the very best in dramatic art," said Mrs. Smith Tuesday eve-

Never let the water in a storage battery go below the level of the plates. Always have some pure wa-

HE LOOKED LIKE A HICKORY LEAF IN THE FALL

"One day I met a friend," writes A. G. Agree, of Hamilton, Ala. "He looked so bad-well, he looked like a hickory leaf in the Fall. I told him for a few cents I could get him a medicine that would help him. A few weeks later I met him-he looked the picture of health. Just one box of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator did it-relieved him of his liver troubles,"

If you suffer with biliousness, constipation, indigestion or similar troubles, get you a box of St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. It is a purely vegetable compound of roots and herbs-nature's true laxative, supplied only in powdered form. It has been used with satisfaction for over fifty years.

Your druggist can supply you-large cans 25c. Clip and mail this advertisement to the Geratle Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator

A Purely Vegetable Laxative, Nervous Stomach

Causes Gas

it is due to a highly sensitive condition of

up and strengthen these weak, irritated nerves of the stomach. Taking artificial merves of the stomach. Taking artificial digesters, such as pepsin or bismuth, only makes the stomach weaker than ever, It is like using done to dedden a pain—the relief given is decentive and harmful.

Baalmann's Gas Tablets act directly upon the affected nerves and gradually assist in restoring them to their natural, healthy state. Gas and bloating will quickly disappear, and you will no longer be bothered with pain around your heart, papiptation, shortness of breath, grawing at the pit of the stomach or distress after eating, due to gas. Ask for Baalmann's Gas Tablets in the famous yellow package. Sold by Curtis Drug Co., Jeakson Drug Co., Chas, A. Smith and all leading druggists. J. Baalmann, Chemist, San Francisco.—(adv.)

IN RADIA CAMPAIGNS

Receiver Should Bear Its Peculiarities in Mind While Hearing Candidates.

Washington, April 11 .- The radio program for this summer will probably be enlarged to include many political campaign speeches. But the campaigners will run serious chances of losing the election next fall if their constituents who listen-in do not bear in mind that "static" will play havoc with the most of radio broadcasts.

"Static" aggravates the most experienced radio fan. What it is and who it is are known to all radio experts. But a practical means of eliminating static is unknown. Unless the radio-fau remembers this he is liable to do grave injustice to the man who would represent him in Washington.

"Static" is no respecter of persons. It breaks in on a concert or segment.

"Statie" is no respecter of persons. It breaks in on a concert or sermon, sounding like a bundle of firecrackers with an accompaniment of canary bird whistles and mysterious scratchng. A phonograph that needs oiling as nothing on static.

Mid-day in mid-summer is the time

of minimum xadio efficiency, when static is at its worst. Midnight in midwinter is the time of maximum radio efficiency, when static is practically unnoticed. Thus radio fans have nature itself to contend with in summer time. Static happens to the best of sets. best of sets. In view of the fact that radio broad-

casting on an extensive scale has been in existence for only a few months and has not yet gone through its first summer, experts contend that the coming summer will present obstacles that will be the acid test of radio tele-

phony so far.

"While the radio fan is tuning knobs to bring back the lost concert strains," experies suggest, "let him keep an experimental eye on his set and see if he can discover the secret of elimetring static. of eliminating static. was the unique plan used one night

of eliminating static.

"This experimentation will be a real help to the government. Every radio fan should bear this in mind and report his findings to the bureau of standards or the radio division because they are depending on the help of the ametaur in their experiments. of the amateur in their experiments with the new art.
"People should not be discouraged from installing radiophones because of static. It really should encourage them. Half the fascination of radio

Mrs. Irving Thomas Roosiers, 11 Ducks, 11ve Geese, 11ve Of Great Amateur Named Chairman Butter, con Butter, co

Drama in Atlanta Of Charity Drive Corn meal, Flour, 24s,

grid is connected to the short spring of the battery.

Despite all advice to the contrary, people still insist on using dry cells for the filament supply of vacuum tubes. The batteries will hold up for about five minutes, and then they will slowly die down, until nothing at all can be heard.

If, after wiring up a set, you hear nothing but a steady hum in the receivers, you may be very sure that there is an open circuit somewhere. Trace out the wiring carefully, and some little fault will present itself.

The wouderful possibilities of Atlanta woman's club and one of the most distinguished to the Players' club, of this city, who has recently reladers in civic activity among women of the city, has accepted the chair-manship of the women's division of the 1922 home service appeal of the 28 alvation Army.

Acceptance of the post by Mrs. Thomas was announced Tuesday by Mrs. The cast which has been assembled by Mrs. Smith for this production in the receible manship of the women's division of the 1922 home service appeal of the 28 alvation Army.

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of \$50,000.

"I am deeply gratified at the sympathy and public spirit evidenced by Mrs. Thomas in contributing her influence and help," said Judge McClelland. "Her co-operation convinces me that the response from Atlanta women this year will reflect more than ever before the approval and understanding of Atlanta women of the splendid work the Salvation Army.

Courton seed meal, 20 per. Protein. 48,000 Chicken feed, sacked, cwt. 2.00 Chicken f the splendid work the Salvation Army

art, said arts. Smith Tuesday evening, as she waited, perched on a jumbled pile of crated seats on the floor of the new auditorium. "We have here all the ingredients of which is doing."
The first meeting of Atlanta citizens who will actively carry forward the 1922 home service appeal of the Salvation Army has been called for next Monday at 12:30 o'clock at the have here all the ingredients of which the best little theater movements in New York and other large eastern centers. The most popular plays on Broadway have had their origin in organizations which had no more elab-orate beginnings than we have right here."

next Monday at 12:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

The occasion will be a lunchcon, and it is expected that delegations from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Civitan, Lions, Ad Men, Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber, Atlanta Realty Board, Fulton County Medical society and other leading civic organizations will be present.

The formal gathering of the forces The formal gathering of the forces

She was most enthusiastic over the approaching performances of "Democracy de Luxe." Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, the leading lady, Misa Erskine Jarnagin, the ingenue, and Miss Cleveland Zahner, who takes a most delightful character part, are all actresses of real dramatic attainments. The formal gathering of the forces that will work to keep the Salvation Army on its job through this year through raising its needed budget of \$50,000 was decided upon at a meeting of the Atlanta advisory board held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the offices of Presson S. Artweight presson of Pre

Athens, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)
The grand jury of the superior court today returned true bills against Charley Daniel, Andrew Hudson and James Davenport. colored, charging them with killing Columbus Farley, near the Mitchell Bridge road, early Sunday morning. The three were lodged in the Clarke county jail Sunday and in all probability will be tried at this session of court. Farley was cut and beaten and left to die by the three, it is alleged.

offices of Preston S. Arkwright, president of the board, in the Electric and Gas building.

Judge McClelland presided. The purposes of the Atlanta corps and the great community need that the organization wishes to fill during the present year were discussed in detail and a program was laid out for enlisting support from the entire city in making a continuance of the army's work possible. offices of Preston S. Arkwright, president of the board, in the Electric and Gas building.

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Suspended Officer Can't Collect Pay For Time He Lost

when the calendar again will be taken up. Most of the morning session was consumed in taking judgments in uncontested cases, two of them being damage suits of H. P. Lawrence vs. the Smith Construction company, and Henry Hughes vs. the Smith Construction company. Damages were awarded the plaintiffs.

Deeb Lewis, who runs a store and drink stand near the S. A. L. depot. T. D. Shaw, former detective lieutenant, but now on the uniform force detailed as station lieutenant, will not receive pay for the long period for which he was under suspension pending the outcome of "bunco" charges. The board of police com-missioners, in regular monthly west. drink stand near the S. A. L. depot, and who was arrested some time ago charged with violating the prohibition law, and was tried Tuesday morning before Judge Sibley, of the federal court, was found guilty of violating the Volstead act. He was fined \$300. missioners, in regular monthly meetinistoners, in regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, declined his request for \$1,400 back pay. His attorney, Robert T. Jones, made a strong appeal before the board in support of the officer's request,

Attorney Jones told the board that by depriving him of his pay for the time he was supended meent the of

time he was suspended meant the of-ficer was being fined \$1,400 for a small infraction of the rules. He announced, following the board meet-ing, that his client did not intend to enter into litigation to recover the salary

be elected and other important busi-salary.

Recently Shaw was found guilty of meeting of the Atlanta Rotary club meeting selected at the failed to investigate an alleged gambling den at 49 1-2 Central avenue, after Night tures will be carried out after the regular business session is concluded.

The light of meteors as measured by W. F. Denning, the English astronomer, makes it appear that the swift meteors become visible at an average height of S4 miles, and disappear at 56 miles, while very slow meteors come in sight at about 65 miles, and fade away at 28.

into the place. Under civil service rules a susepended officer cannot be paid for lost time if he is tried and found guilty.

The board authorized the immediate purchase of twenty-four "tear bombs," a device said to be in successful use in larger cities. The bomb meteors come in sight at about 65 miles, and fade away at 28.

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

Broadcasted by The Constitution's Radio Service

1	ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS
	Tuesday \$ 5,402,643.47
	Same day last year 5,699,768.92
)	Decrease
-	Same day last week 5856.617.13
7	Same day 1920 10,466,478.21
	ATLANTA COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE SPOT COTTON MARKET QUOTATIONS
	ATLANTA MIDDLING
-	Receipts, bales 421
1	Receipts, bales
	Stock, bales

Spot Cotton Sales issued by the Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Cotton Price Quotation Service, Atlanta District, B. R. Oastler, Specialist, in Charge. Grade.

Weather in Cotton Belt continues an important factor in market conditions. Reports indicate recent firmness in stocks, grains and foreign exchange rates reflected in cotton market. Exports, April 10, 3,000 bales. Exports so far this week, 25,000 bales. Sterling exchange, April 10, 1922, \$4.41% to \$4.41%.

Prices below are those which wholesalers are paying F.O.B. these consuming centers.

To arrive at prices not shippers, deduct freight to most favorable point. Compiled

by State Bureau of Markets.		,		
ATL	ANTA AU	GUSTA. N	LACON.	SAV'I
Sweet potatoes, white (car lot bulk), 100 lbs\$.75 8	.75 8	.75	\$.75
Sweet potatoes, yellow (car lot bulk), 100 lbs 1	.25	1.15	1.25	1.15
Irish potatoes (per 150-lb. sack)	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50
Cabbage (green, crated), 100 lbs 1	.75	1.75	1.50	2.00
Field pease, per bushel 1	.50	1.60	1.55	2.00
Black eye peas, per pound	.04	.041	.04	.05
Brown eye pease, per pound	.08	.031/2	.03	04
Eggs, fresh candled, per dozen		.19	.20	. 22
	.20	.18	.18	.20
Hens, per pound	.21	.20	.21	.25
Roosters, per pound	.11	.09	.10	.10
	.48	. 10	.42	.42
		.20	.18	.25
Geese, per pound	.12	.13	.12	.15
Turkeys, per pound	.35	.32	.34	.30
Country butter (best table), per pound	.20	.25	.25	.25
Country butter (cooking), per pound	.15	.20	.20	.20
Dried apples, per pound	.121/4	.12		
Georgia can syrup, per gallon	.30	.30	.30	.25
	.25		20	
Corn meal, per 96-lb, sack 1	.60	1.55	1.69	1.55
Corn No. 2 (white) sacked, per bushel	.79	.80	.79	.80
Oats No. 3 (white) ,sacked, per bushel	.511/2	.52	.52	51
Peanut hay, per ton	*** . **	***		****
Peavine hay, per ton	.00 - 1		18.00	*****

Local Produce Market

Cabbage, cwt.

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers INDUSTRY IN U. S. them. Half the fascination of radio is 'fishing in the ether' for broadcasts. The apparatus is far from automatic. It requires experience and a fair knowledge of the science to fair knowledge of the science to the heat regults'.

PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.	has the following interesting re
h, candled, per dozen28	cotton industry in a recent nu
e, per pound	monthly statistical summary:
. per pound	Cotton manufacturers have for increasingly unsatisfactory during
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per bbl 8.40	southern mills are complaining, a seems to be that, both in the
rising	the south, production costs and o

duction even and the fact e north and seems to be that, both in the north and the south, production costs and consequently prices of goods are too high to permit of the merchandising of the entire output of the mills of the country.

The latest available statistics on consumption of cotton by the mills refer to February. Although these show some decline from January, they are surprisingly large in view of the general agreement in manifacturing circles as to the depressed state of trade. The mills consumed in February 473,073 bales of cotton compared with 526,552 in January. In this connection, however, it should be moted that February was a short month with only twenty-one full working days, and, furthermore, a large number of mills in New England were closed by strike. The per diem consumption of VEGETABLES.
 Cabbage, cwt.
 \$2.50

 Onions, yellow, cwt.
 9.50

 Sweet potatoes, per crate
 1.15

 Irish potatoes, per 150-lb. sack
 3.00

 Oranges, Plorida, per crate
 7.00

 Tomatoes, per 6-basket crate
 3.00
 FEEDSTUFFE. Hay, No. 1 timothy, per ton
Hay, No. 1 alfalfa, per ton
Shorts, gray, per ton
Shorts, brown, per ton
Red Dog, per ton
Bran, per ton
Feanut seed meal, 20 pet, protein
Valvet been seed meal, 20 pet, protein

The per diem consumuntion of the mills which were running was probably as large in February as in January. Statistics of active spindle hours for February confirm the conclusion dawn from the figures of consumption, showing only a little larger decline in spindle ac February than the decrease is of working days.

Southern Mills.

STATUS OF COTTON

Chicken feed, sacked, crit. 200
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Cotton

Complaint of Dick Dodson, a Clay-ton county negro, that he had been run away from home and his wife and children beaten by a number of white lacked independent feature, prices being low-er with lard and grain. Trading was light and professional in character. Lead-ing deliveries closed 3 to 8 points net lower. Sales, 6,600 barrels. Prime crude, 10.00,

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, April 11.-Cotton seed of

nominal; prime summer yellow, spot nom-

inal: May, 11.59; July, 11.50; September, 11.50, all bid.

DURING POSTAL WEEK

CO-OPERATION ASKED

by local postal officials to co-operate on \$200 bail. The men, who are

ings.

COTTON AND COMMODITY NEWS Cotton Quiet With Only Activity Near Close

WHEAT AND CORN SUFFER LOSSES

Chicago, April 11 .- Wheat declined in price today largely as a result of downward tendency of Laverpool quotations and weakness of foreign exchange. The close was at 3-4 to 2c net lower, with May \$1.31 3-4 to \$1.31 7-8 and July \$1.20 to \$1.20 1-8. Corn finished unchanged to 1-4c off; oats unchanged to 1-8c down and provisions unchanged to a setback of 20 cents.

It had been expected by many wheat traders that in view of yesterday's advance in values on this side of the Atlantic that Liverpool market this morning would show an upturn. Disappointment in this respect was emphasized particularly by a dewas emphasized particularly by a de-Greece. Besides, export demand was slow, and the view was expressed that all known bullish factors had been fully discounted for the present.

Better milling demand at St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha helped somewhat at one stage to rally the wheat market here, but toward the end of the day a remark to th cline in sterling and by advices of disturbed financial condition in Greece. Besides, export demand was the day a renewal of weakness became evident owing more or less to gossip that two Minneapolis mills were offering to sell in Chicago hard winter wheat that had been purchased in the southwest. Selling of 100,000 bushels here to go to a store was also a late depressing factor, especially as to the May delivery. Unfavorable crop reports from parts of Kansas were virtually ignored.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, April 11.—Wheat: No. 4 red. \$1.25\\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3 hard, \$1.28; No. 3 dark northern, \$1.49. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 58\\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; No. 2 yellow, 59\(\frac{1}{2}\)53\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. No. 2 white, 394 @40c; No. 3

Chicago, April 11 .- Cash: Lard, \$10.80. Ribs, \$11.75@12.75.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, April 11.—Cotton: Spot moderate prices steady; good middling. 10.15: fully middling. 10.46: middling. 10.31:

New York, April 11.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot and nearby, 12½; later 12½% prices were futures, 30.62; Turners, 30.62; later 21.000 22.60; loss spot, 16.00 21.00; loss spot, 16.00; loss spot,

Chicago, April il.—Butter higher; cream-ery extras. 35c; firsts, 31½@84c; stand-ards, 34½c. Eggs higher; firsts, 23¼c; ordinary firsts, 21½@22c. Poultry, alive, lower; fowls, 25c; springs, 30c; roosters, 19c.

nd unchanged.
Butter, strong: creamery extras, 37c;
reamery firsts, 345@3642c.
Eggs steady. Cheese steady.

St. Louis, April 11.—Butter, 36c; eggs, 2c. Poultry unchanged.

Dry Goods.

New York, April 11.—Fancy wool goods rere in unusual demand today with higher rices. Cotton goods were lower. Silk

TO DEBATE TONIGHT

formed the governor that two men had been arrested, and Tuesday night he held this evening in the temporary said over the telephone that four had chapel of the university at 8:30. The been taken in custody.

Two, whose names the sheriff gave as Bealer Bell and "Bud" Wilson, were in jail at Jonesboro, he said, and two others were out on bond—Ben Bell under \$500 bail and Jenks Stokes on \$200 bail. The men who are

by local postal officials to co-operate in observance of "postal improvement week," May 1 to 5, when employees of the postoffice department in all parts of the country will take stems for improvement in the postoffice department in all parts of the country will take stems for improvement in the postoffice department in all parts of the country will take stems for improvement in the postoffice department in all parts of the country will take stems for improvement in the postoffice department in all parts of the postoffice departm the postoffice department in all parts good reputation and that he did not pounds was recently taken by sending of the country will take steps to im-

July Closes at 17.31, With General Market Steady at Net 2 Points Higher to 6 Lower.

BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON Open High Low. Close. | Close.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Open High Low | Close | Prev. 16.66 16.67 16.60 16.64 16.84 16.67 16.58 16.61 16.48 16.50 16.43 16.45 16.45 16.45 16.30 16.30 16.44 16.44 16.36 16.37

quiet today with fluctuations correspondingly narrow. After selling at 17.41 early, July eased off to 17.2 and closed at 17.31, with the general

market closing steady, net 2 points higher to 6 points lower.

An opening advance of 4 to 9 points reflected relatively steady Liverpool cables and rather a less favorable early weather map than anticipated. There was not much buying, however, and refer also the property of the steady statement in mediately assed. Persistent rainy weather made the market for corn and oats relatively steady. Business, however, lacked volume.

Provisions, as a rule; were lower in line with hogs and on account of increasing stocks of lard.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were the ruling quotations on the grain exchange Tuesday: Prev. Open, High. Low. Close. Close.

WHEAT—

May . 1.38½ 1.38½ 1.31½ 1.31½ 1.33½ 1.33½ 1.31½ 1.33½ 1.

south. Wall street was credited with switching long contracts from May into December, while spot houses sold some May against purchases of July at a difference of 42 points. Otherwise there was no special trading feature and much of the small business reported during the day was attributed to evening up of accounts in advance of the approaching three-day adjournment.

adjournment. Private returns were said to indi-cate domestic consumption of 524,000 bales for March compared with 475, 000 for February and 438,000 for March of last year, which was com-March of last year, which was commented upon as better than expected in view of New England labor troubles. Manchester cables reported good demand for cloths from Inand steadiness in Liverpool was tributed to spinners calling combined with a good spot demand.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, April 11.—Spot cotton quiet; middling 17.90.

New Orleans, April 11 .- Influences were well balanced in the cotton market today and the result was a narrow range in the fluctuations. From net trading there was a drop to net de-clines of 2 to 4 points. Closing prices were typical of a good part of the session, the list being 1 point up to 2 points down net. May sold up to 2 points down net. May sold up to 16.67, fell off to 16.60 and closed

Liverpool was better than expected and reported spot sales of 10,000 bales. There was too much rain over the belt overnight, but these two bullish fea-tures were balanced by the outlook for fair and warmer weather for nearly all sections of the cotton region. Favorable private crop reports came from Georgia, where much cotton was said to be above ground with chop-ping under way over an increasing area. Selling on such reports, howarea. Selling on such reports, however, was restricted because of the very large export movement and bullish forecasts of the March American consumption figures. Total clearances for foreign countries from all American ports amounted to 51,170 bales, against no exports at all this

last year.
According to the gossip of the mar-According to the gossip of the market. a private bureau put out figures of 524.000 bales as the American consumption during March. This total compared with the official figures for February of 473,073 and with 438,218 for March last year.

New Orleans Spots.

New Orleans. April 11.—Spot cotton quiet, 13 lower; sales on the spot, 418 bales; to arrive, 119. Low middling, 15.25; middling, 16.50; good middling, 17.50. Receipts, 4,406; stock, 263,568.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement. New Orleans: Middling, 16.50; receipts, 406; exports, 1,767; sales, 537; stock, 263,-508. Galveston: Middling, 17.30; receipts, 12, 394; exports, 20,205; sales, 797; stock, 286, 300. Mobile: Midding, 17.00; receipts, 4,115; sales, 458; stock, 135,641.
Charleston: Receipts, 1,194; stock, 78,-973.

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Wilmington: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 261; stock, 31,646.
Texas City: Stock, 7,519.
Norfolk: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 1,466; sales, 464; stock, 116,004.
Baltimore: Stock, 2,244.
Boston: Middling, 17.90; receipts, 112; stock, 11,600.
Philadelphia: Stock, 6,161.
New York: Middling, 17.90; receipts, 60; exports, 3,025; stock, 76,559.
Minor ports: Receipts, 18,147; exports, 18,247; stock, 5,762.
Total today: Receipts, 43,043; exports, 51,170; stock, 1,027,281.
Total for week: Receipts, 69,317; exports, 76,430.
Total for season: Receipts, 4,908,075; exports, 4,419,934. ports, 4,419,934. Interior Movement. Houston: Middling, 17.15; receipts, 9,288; shipments, 25,907; sales, 1,716; stock, 205,-

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Memphis: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 722; shipments, 1,429; sales, 750; stock, 168,653. Augusta: Middling, 16,75; receipts, 1,364; shipments, 1,616; sales, 93; stock, 112,056. St. Louis: Middling, 16,70; receipts, 1,-298; shipments, 1,237; stock, 26,896. Atlanta: Middling, 16,75; Little Rock: Middling, 16,75; little Rock: Middling, 16,70; sales, 1,317. Montgomery: Middling, 16,70; sales, 1,317. Total today: Receipts, 12,882; shipments, 13, 75, 30,307; stock, 568,373.

harpen.

Health insurance for wage workers now is being considered by nine states.

In a gasoline plow invented by 4
Frenchman, steel hooks carried on 5
revolving cylinder pulverize the soil

4 ARRESTS FOLLOW

men, was followed Taresday by the arrest of four men in Clayton county.

The negro came to Atlanta and saw federal authorities and later visited Governor Hardwick, saying the trouble occurred Tuesday night (April 4. Sheriff Reagan, of Clayton county, increased the same statements of the same shows that was men had save the same shows the same shows

All citizens of Atlanta will be asked

The governor offered military harpon.

protection for the negro if necessary, but Sheriff Reagan said he did not think it would be needed.

Reserve Ratio of Atlanta REFLECTS IMPROVED BUSINESS

Bank Third Highest The ratio of total reserves to deposits and federal reserve note

liabilities of the Atlanta Reserve bank is 76.7 per cent, the third largest in the United States, according to an announcement Tuesday night by Governor M. B. Wellborn, quoting his latest figures of the institu-tion's condition at the close of business April 8.

New York, with a ratio of 85.2 per cent, and Philadelphia, with

77.5 per cent, are the only other institutions ahead of the Atlanta bank. These three banks and Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco have held highest reserve ratios during the past six months. "The excellent condition of the Atlanta institution," said Mr. Wellborn, "reflects great improvement in business conditions in this section of the country and also shows that liquidation has progressed

At the close of business on March 29, the Atlanta bank's reserve ratio was 74, while the combined ratios of all institutions averaged 77.8 per cent. On April 7, the local institution's ratio was reported at 75.6, with the combined reserves at 77.7.

The	ratios	of	all	banks,	as	given	out	by	Governor	Wellborn,	fol-
low:											
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Stocks and Bonds Statistics

New York, April 11.-Total sales of stock today 1,478,600 shares New 107K, April 11.—Total sales of stock today 1,478,600 shares against 1,520,600 yesterday, 1,312,590 a week ago, 586,766 a year ago and 1,040,650 two years ago. From January 1 to date 63,193,400 against 47,233,661 a year ago and 79,227,248 two years ago.

Total bond sales \$17,039,000 against \$17,449,000 yesterday, \$19,548,00 a week ago, \$9,994,000 a year ago and \$13,999,000 two years ago.

From January 1 to date \$1,306,221,000 against \$836,678,000 a year ago and \$1,094,827,000 two years ago.

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	RANGE OF S	TOCKS.		
Average	e of Fifteen Represe		trials:	
		HIGH	LOW	LAST
Today		88.56	87.01	88.15
Yesterday		87.73	85.74	87.21
Last week		86.98	85.43	85.59
Last month		83.76	82.85	83.65
Last year		73.09	72.03	72.52
	HIGHEST	LOWE	ST	
1922		73.24 Janu		
1921		59.59 Augu		
Averag	e of Fifteen Repres	entative Palle	roade.	
		HIGH	LOW	LAST
Today		63.79	63.14	63.43
Yesterday		64.15	63.34	63.92
Last week		61.44	60.03	61.13
Last month		61.33	60.86	61.20
Last year		52.66	52.13	52.26
	HIGHEST	LOWE	ST	
1922	64.15 April 10	54.40 Januar		*
1921	60.40 January 12	48.22 June		1

Southern M	Aill Stocks
QUOTI	D BY
R. S. DICK	SON & CO.
Gastonia, N.C.	Greenville, S.C.

n. a. DICKSON & CO.		Business Improving.
Gastonia, N.C. Greenville,	s. c.	With regard to the general business situa- tion, S. W. Straus & Co. say: "The improvement of general economic
		conditions is progressing with the coming of
Bld.	Asked.	spring. Perhaps the most important fea-
Acme Spinning Co 90	95	ture at the moment is the better tone noted
Acme Spinning Co		in farming communities as a result of the
American Spinning Co	265	recovery of prices for farm products, which
American Yarn & Proc. Co 106	108	also has influenced the return of improved
American Yarn & Proc. Co. pfd	100	banking and commercial conditions in the
Auderson Cotton Mills	78	farming territories. It is exerting an im-
dington Cotton Mills	265	portant effect in dispelling pessimism and
gon Cotton Mills (S. C.) 190	215	improving the morale of our greatest class
ade Cotton Mills	115	of producers, as well as the merchant, trans-
Afrow Mills 105	130	portation interests and others who are vital-
Augusta Factory	41	ly incrested in the prosperity of the farmer.
Bellon Cotton Mills	61	"Another important factor is the increase
Belton Mills pfd	60	activity in the building and construction
Beaumont Mfg. Co 218	222	industries. During the preiod since January
Bibb Mfg. Co 90	101	I there has been a large increase in con-
Brogon Mills 70	73	struction as compared with the correspond-
Clara Mfg. Co.	106	ing period last year. There is no funda-
Clifton Mfg. Co 101	106	mental reason at this time why these activi-
Cabarrus Cotton Mills 174	404	ties should not progress on an ascending
Cabarrus Cotton Mills pfd 102	104	scale, thus reducing unemployment, stimu-
Chadwick Hoskins Co. (par \$25)	111/2	lating general production and improving con-
Chiquola Mfg. Co. 132	100 185	ditions in all lines of trade and industries. "The extensive corporate borrowing of
Chiquola Mfg. Co. pfd 80		the past few months also is beginning to
Calhoun Mills 146	152	exert an influence, as this money is now
Cannon Mfg. Co 200	1	being expended in the form of wages to
Clover Mills 99	106	thousands who have been irle or working only
Climax Spinning Co 135	100	on part time during the winter.
Crescent Spinning Co 92		on part time during the winter.
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 159	166	n
Converse D. E. Co 94	96	Doremus, Daniel & Co.
Darlington Mfg Co 67	20	Heavy buying 'n the copper stocks came

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Durham Hosiery pfd. 82
Durham Hosiery "B"
Eastern Mfg. Co. 62
Eagle & Phenix (Ga.) 114
Enterprise Mfg. Co. (Ga.) 85
Erwin Cotton Mills Co. 265
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Bank Admitted.

Madison. Ga., has been admitted to membership in the federal reserve sys-

Doremus, Daniel & Co.

Heavy buying 'n the copper stocks came into the market early in the afternoon and on a big turnover the leading stocks in this group were rushed up. The coppers are about the only group which have not enjoyed a real lasting demonstration.

It appeared this morning as if traders were determined to seek out a few weak spots with the idea of forcing lower prices all along the line, and in fact this seemed to be the prevailing sentiment. Once again the majority guessed wrong, for there were no weak spots and hasty covering of shorts in Studebaker turned the whole market. The initiative and the confidence still reasts with the buyers and incidentally the industrials took the center of the stage away from the rails today. There are no sirns to show that there has been any considerable amount of profit-taking in most of the rails, sithough we think that there has been in Rock Isiand.

There eppears to be excellent buying in May department, and we believe that the stock is going substantially higher.

The market is still in the mood to listen to and to respond to favorable news. There is as yet no manifestation of uncasiness over

News, Views

And Reviews

The market is still in the mood to listen to and to respond to favorable news. There is as yet no manifestation of uneasiness over the possibility of a prolonged coal strike or expressions that the Genea conference will make snaris instead of unravelling them. While we believe that both of these factors are going to play importantly upon the speculative clement, it would be merely gness work to try to forecast the turn that affairs may take.

The sicel stocks are sharing the center of the stage with the rails, but we rather feel that it might be good policy to take profits in the steels on further strength today. We further might suggest that a switch from B. B. C. to Southern Railway, Pfd., would in long run be beneficial. We think that the public following in the rails is still reclatively small, particularly in the higher class idvidend paying Issues.

Increases Capital Stock.

Good Dividend Report.
Chicago. April 11.—The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, railway company, in its annual report for the year ending December 31, 1921, made public today, showed a belance of income available for dividends of \$5.780,250,22, of which \$3,567.095 was applied to the payment of full dividends on the preferred stock.

Closed?
Washington, April 11.—Closing of the Boarse and the National Bank of Greece was reported today in cable dispatches to the commerce department.

SHORT-TERM NOTES OFFERED AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST

Washington, April 11.—Bearing interest at 31-2 per cent, the lowest since September, 1917, a new issue of six months treasury certificate of indebtedness to the amount of about \$150,000,000, were offered for subscription tonight by Secretary Mellon.

Ion.

The low rate of the new issue, according to treasury officials, reflects the condition of the market for government securities and is in line with the present prices quoted for treasury securities. Mr. Mellon's offering tonight will be dated April 15, 1922, and payable October 16, 1922. ph A. McCord, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank, of At-

London Money.

Money, 214 per cent.

Money, 214 per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills and
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Northwest Bell Telephone 7s	3	1	1011/4	10714	107	1071/4	107
Packard Motor 8s		6	1021/2	102 1/4	1021/2	1021/2	102
People's Gas 5s		2	88	88	88	88	. 87
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Southern Bell Tel. 5s							93
Standard Oil Calif. 7s	2		10634	107	106%	107	106
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Virginia-Carolina Chem. 5s				20021	1031/4	103 %	103
United Tank Car 7s			10314	103 34			106
U. S. Rubber 71/28			106	1081/4	106	1061/8	
U. S. Steel 58	3	7	10214	1024	101 %	101%	103
Westinghouse Elec, 7s	3	0	10654	106%	106	106%	100
Wilson & Co	2	1	96%	97	961/2	9634	96
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Railroad.			-				
Atchison gen. 4s	8	8	871/6	8776	871/2	87 %	87
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s			88	8818	88	881/8	88
B. & O. 31/48		6	92	32	91	- 91	
			81	811/2	81	811/2	81
B. & O. cv. 41/28		_					
Burlington 61/28				****	****		
Canadian National 61/28					****	****	111
Canadian Northern 7s		6	111	111	111	111	111
Central of Georgia Cons. 5s			95 %	95 %	95 %	95 %	
Chesapcake & Ohio cv. 5s	1	4	86	80%	861/4	861/4	- 80
Chesapeake & Ohlo ev. 41/28		9	901/2	90 1/2	9014	90%	90
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 41/28	2	4	685%	68 %	6716	671/3	68
Chicago Northwest 61/28			00 /8				106
Chicago Northwest 6728		è	99%	100	99%	100	98
C. C. St. Louis 6s				100		****	
Col. & Southern ref. 4s							
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s	40.	à	FO.40	511/2	50%	50%	50
Erie gen. 4s	134	0	50 %		30%	11058	
Great Northern 7s		8	110	110%	110		107
Illinois Central & St. Louis 68							
Ills. Cen. ref. 4s				/-			
Lehigh Valley N. Y. Cons. 44s							
Louisville & Nashville un. 48							91
Mo. Pac. gen. 4s	12	8	6414	641/2	641/8	64%	64
Mo. Pac. gen. 35					77 %	7734	77
Mo., Kans. & Texas 1st 4s	6		77%	7734			
Northern Pac. gen. 48						****	85
Northern Pac. ref. 6s		4	1051/2	105 1/2	105	105	106
New York Central deb. 6s	25		103	.103	102%	102 %	103
New York Central 7s	35	2	108%	106 %	106%	106%	
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s			108	108%	108	1081/2	109
Pa. 6½s	41			1074	107	10746	106
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Penna. Temporary 7s	36	è	107	107 34	107	10714	107
Penna. gen. 7s		1	84	84%	84	841/4	84
Reading gen. 48	11					79%	79
St. Louis & San Fran. adj. 6s	39	9	80	80	79%	1078	
St. L. & San Fran. 5s						0011	97
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	26		26	27	251/4	261/2	25
S. P. Conv. 4s	e. 45	2	20%	90 %	901/2	901/2	90
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Southern gen, 48			99	991/8	2874	99	98
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Southern Pacific cv. 5s	** * * * *		011/	91 1/4	91 1/8	911/	94
Union Pac. 4s	12		911/4				94
Texas & Pacific 1st 5s						****	
Wabash 1st 58						****	97
er cent Province of Ontario loan by an							

New York, April 11.—Negotiations for the early offering of a \$15,000,000 30-year, 5 per cent Province of Ontario loan by an American banking syndicate was the mast noteworthy development in today's bond market.

The general list continued in somewhat irregular manner its recent upward course under stimulus of the further demand for rails. Over two-score issues of that character, including several of the leading systems of the country made new maximums for the year.

Liberty issues were uncertain, closing at mixedi changes, but not before the 3½s, second 4s and fourth 4½s had ascended to new records. Strength of exchange on Prague added to the recent gain in Czecho-Stovakian 8s an improvement was shown by Mexican governments and Chinese railway 5s. Total sales, par value, \$17,039,000.

New York, April 11.—Quoted values in the stock market registered additional substantial gains today in another large turnover, sales amounting to 1,400,000 shares. The irregular tone of the list in the first and final hours was ascribed to profittaking, based on the more acute coal strike situation.

The same groups of stocks which have given greatest momentum to the

The same groups of stocks which have given greatest momentum to the more or less steady advance of the past few weeks—steels, motors and their specialties, oils and utilities—again were conspicuous in the day's

operations at extreme gains of one to five points.

New high records for the year, or a considerably longer period, comprehended Studebaker and several affiliated issues, as well as Mexican Petroleum and many unclassified specialties, coppers, tobaccos and tex-

Petroleum and many unclassified specialties, coppers, tobaccos and textiles.

United States Steel failed to equal its maximum of the previous day, but was in fair demand. probably as a result of the very favorable March tonnage report published yesterday, and buying of metals was stimulated by further large exports of copper.

As a group rails were sluggish, but exceptions were made by Rock Island, presumably in connection with that road's good showing in the preliminary report for last year. Chicago Great Western preferred also displayed unusual strength, but coalers eased on the heavy tone of Reading.

Fractional losses in Bethlehem, Crucible and Gulf States steels, and Baldwin locomotive, at the chose was neutralized by net gains of one to five points in Studebaker, Mexican Petroleum, Royal Dutch, Pacific Oil, Utah, American Smelting, Computing Tabulating and Stromberg Carburetor.

Heavy inflow of funds from interior banks accounted for relaxed money rates, call loans easing from 4 1-2 to 4 per cent in the last half of the session. 'Time money rates were unaltered but in more liberal supply, for short dates. Brokers reported only moderate trading in foreign exchanges. British and the leading eontinental rates were mainly lower, but Dutch and German bills displayed pronounced strength and the Greek rate was not unfavorably influenced by reports which confirmed recent advices of disturbing economic conditions in that country.

"When you are trying to kiss a girl—" "Yes?" "And she says you are stronger than she is—" "Well?" Is that a hint to stop or to go on?"— "Nes?" "And she says you are stronger than she is—" "Well?" Is that a hint to stop or to go on?"— "Nes?" "And she says you are stronger than she is—" "Well?" "Well?" "Well?" "Well?" "Well?" "Well?" "Well?" "Nes?" "Well?" "

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Rice.

New Orleans, April 11.—Rough rice strong. No sales. Receipts, 6,390 sacks; millers' receipts same. Clean rice strong. Sales reported: 300 pockets Honduras, at 1%; 3,309 pockets Blue Rose, at 2½@24%; receipts, 3,165 pockets. Bran and polish unchanged.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., April 11 .- Turpentine firm

Money Market.

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New York, April 11.—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain, demand 440%; cables 4.41%; 60 day bills on banks 4.37%. France, demand 9.20%; cables 9.21. Italy, demand 8.36; cables 8.53. Germany, demand 354; cables 8.53. Germany, demand 354; cables 8.54. Holland, demand 33.70; cables, 37.80, Norway, demand 18.47. Sweden, demand 20.10. Demark, demand 21.20. Switzerland, demand 40.42. Spain, demand 15.53. Greece, demand 450. Holland, .02%. Szecho-Slovakia, demand 2.36%, Argentine, demand 35.87. Brazil, demand, 13.60. Montreal, 97%.

Call money easier. High 4½; low 4; ruling rate 4½; closing bid 4; offered at 4½; last loan 4; call loans against acceptances 4. Time loans steady: 00 days, 90 days, six months 4½; prime mercantile paper 4½.64%.

Foreign silver, 65%; Mexican dollars, 50%.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., April 11.—Cattle: Receipts, 300: active: heavy steers, \$7.25@
7.75; berf steers, \$0.00@7.50; heifers, \$5.50
@7.70; cows, \$2.00@6.50; feeders, \$6.00
@7.90; stockers, \$4.00@6.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 800; strong; 120 pounds to 300 pounds, \$10.55; 300 up, \$10.00; plgs, \$8.80; throwouts, \$7.80 down.
Sheep: Receipts, 200; active; spring lames, \$18.00.
East \$1.00i. April 11.—Cattle: Receipts, 3.500; bcef steers 15 to 25c lower; top steers, \$8.25 for 1.336 pounders; light year-lings and beef cows to 15c lower; bulk year-lings, \$7.50@8.00; cows. \$4.75@5.75; bulls steady; bulk bolognas, \$4.25@4.50; canners easier; light year clayed. canners easier; light veal calves 25 to 75c
lower.
Hogs: Receipts 12,000: market opened
10c lower; late market active; part of early
decline regained; top, 10.85; bulk 160 to
230-pound average, \$10.70@10.80; pigs dull,
25 to 50c lower; packer sows steady; smooth
sows largely \$9.90.
Sheep: Receipts, 1.500; market steady;
200d heavyweights clipped lambs, \$13.50;
choice native spring lambs, \$22.00; heavy
wool ewes, \$9.00; good handy weight, \$8.5\$.

Sugar.

New York, April 11.—The rew sugar market was firmer and prices were higher. Spot quotations were nominal, while late April and May shipment Cubas were up to 2½c. cost and freight, equal to 4.11 for centrifugal. There were sales early to 20,000 bags of Cubas for first haif May shipment at 2.7-16c, cost and freight, followed later by 20,000 bags May shipment and about 25,000 bags. So late April at 2½c, cost and freight.

The raw sugar futures market was firmer on renewed buying for both trade and outside account, prompted by the firmness in the spot market. Closing prices were 5 to 7 points net higher: May, 2.55; July, 2.75; September, 2.92; December, 2.97.

The market for refined was steady, but business was light and prices unchanged at 5.25 to 5.50 for fine granulated.
There were no transactions in refined futures: Closing, May, 5.85; July, 6.10; September, 6.25.

White Potatoes.

Chleago, April 11.—Potatoes duil; Minne-sota round whites graded, 1.40@1.50; Ida-ho sacked russets, 1.70@1.50; new stock; market steady; Florida double headed bar-ris Speaulding Rose No. 1, 9.00@9.50; No.

Early Slump in Stocks Followed by Rallies

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York, April 11.—Prices were irregular at the opening of the market today and then sold off on profit taking. But a rally soon began which carried a number of stocks to new high records for the year. But the market as a whole made a new high for the year with the turn-over again more than a million shares. Customers rooms of broker offices continued to be crowded and the volume of business coming from out of town continued heavy despite wire trouble from the west caused by the storm.

When Studebaker made a new high record for the year today and was selling at 121, your correspondent going the rounds happened to be in the office where the prediction was made last January that Studebaker this year would sell at 125. At that time the price was under 80, your correspondent remarked that it looked like 125 would be reached.

"You don't suppose, do you, that we are going to allow ourselves to be called untruthful for a mere matter of four points?" the manager

of the Studebaker pool replied with a smile.

Three developments stood out in today's news bearing on the stock market and its possible future price trend. One was the announcement from Washington that the treasury was about to make an offering of certificates at 4 per cent, a new low rate since the price of money began last year to decline. One was the decline in call money rates to 4 per cent with an abundance of time money for all periods offered at 4½. One was the dispatches from the Pittsburg district quoting steel manufacturers as admitting surprise over the number of

non-union coal miners that had not turned up for work. Bankers here are of the belief that credit and bank conditions justify a further reduction in the federal reserve bank rates. It is admitted, however, that a soldier bonus would make for inflation and that the federal reserve board at Washington would be justifed in the going slow in the matter of approving further reductions in the rediscount rates of individual banks until the soldier bonus bill is settled by the senate.

Will Increase Demand.

It is also admitted that the action taken by the federal reserve bank here will have an influence on the coming money and stock markets. If the rate is lowered it will help to lower money rates and cheaper money will increase the demand for securities.

One unknown factor in the coal strike situation which is already causstrate situation which is already causing steel manufacturers some concern is that this, Easter time, is always a holiday period for many foreign coal miners. A few days more will make it possible to get a better line on just how many non-union miners have really quit work in sympathy with

union miners.

Rock Island made public today its annual report for 1921. The surplus after preferred dividends was equal to \$2.95 a share on the \$75,000,000 common. A year ago there was a deficit of \$8,151,000 after fixed charges from actual operations before allowing for the government guarantee of the common o

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There was a time when James J. Hill ran the Northern Pacific just as much as he did the Great Northern and the Burlington and his holdings of Northern Pacific ran very high in eight figures. It appers, however, that Northern Pacific can no longer be called a Hill road. Today, J. N. Hill, son of James J. Hill, was dropped from the Northern Pacific directorate and an officer of the company was elected by the shareholders at their annual meeting to take his place. This would indicate that the Hills have sold their Northern Pacific. Charles Donnelly, president of Northern Pacific, returning from the Pacific coast, says business in the pactivate of the pacific coast, says business in the pacific terms. of Northern Pacific can no longer be called a Hill road. Today, J. N. Hill, son of James J. Hill, was dropped from the Northern Pacific directorate and an officer of the company was elected by the shareholders at their annual meeting to take his place. This would indicate that the Hills have sold their Northern Pacific. Charles Donnelly, president of Northern Pacific, returning from the Pacific coast, says business in the northwest is no longer "turning the corner." He says the corner "was turned last January." He points out that resumption of mining and smelting in Montana has greatly helped; that the mills in the Puget sound district are again busy; that the price of wool has recently doubled; that prospects for the coming crops have never been brighter at this time of year.

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year.

American Telephone now has 186,-347 shareholders or more than any other company in the world. The average holdings are 28 shares and 5 percent of the outstanding stock is field in New England. The number of shareholders is increasing at the rate of 3.000 a month.

of 3.000 a month. Offering Oversubscribed. 25 year 8 per cent loan offering of the city of Rio de Janeiro yesterday

NOTICE OF REDEMP-TION TO HOLDERS OF VICTORY NOTES AND OTHERS CON-CERNED:

"Notice is hereby given as follows:

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"2—Suspension and termination of Vic-

ntation and surrender of 3%% Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 277, dated Febuary 9, 1922, copies of which are available to the Treasury and the Federal Reserve

which was quickly oversubscribed, estimated today that total subscriptions aggregated over \$100,000,000.

Between January of 1921 and June 21 of last year the price of mid-continent crude oil at the well dropped, because of alleged over-production from \$3.50 a barrel to \$1.00. Apparently, however, shrewd oil men did not think the over-production, if it really existed, would last long for while the price was dropping from \$3.50 a barrel to \$1.00 they were building storage tanks and filling them. On September 28 the price of crude oil jumped to \$1.25 a barrel; then three days later to \$1.50; then six days later to \$1.75; then a month later to \$2.25.

To build a tank which will hold 50.000 barrels cost approximately \$20.000. To fill it at \$1.00 a barrel called for \$50,000, making the investment \$70,000. At \$2.25 there was a profit of \$42.000 on this investment of \$70.000 and hesides the shrewd oil man still had his \$20.000 tank. That is making money, not for the little fellow but for the big one with capi-

man still had his \$20,000 tank. That is making money, not for the liftle fellow but for the big one with capital. The little fellow lost his oil at \$1.00 and that low price was forced to curtail production which again helped the big fellow. But that is husiness. business.

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and a dozen or more towns and rice farming settlements in what is known as Laconia Circle at the confluence of the White and Mississippi rivers in Lesha counts.

odicated that the water later today had reached a denth of from five to eight Reports from points along the Mis-schippi river tonight indicated that

witches, and engineers directing the that still were confident that the main embankments would hold.



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Thus far no loss of life has been Uncle Bim leaves Heaven's eyes - on Let the orchestra play tremolo as reported, but heavy damage to farm property was anticipated as a result of the force with which the flood of the force with which the flood of the force with which the flood was driven through the gap in the embankment by high winds which prevailed last night and today.

According to dispatches received here the break occurred last night near the town of Snow Lake. Henrico, Laconia, Knowlton and Ferguson are among the towns within the circle over the water is spreading.

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Reports received over railroad wires place the door, a whispered with the water is \$17,500 and considered by the owners is \$17,500 an "tomorrow dear" by both, a chaste ed by the owners is \$17,500 and is kiss, a reluctant good-bye. Uncle considered by the board and bond comon the floor. Now 1+t the orchestra Dr. N. L. Engelhardt and Dr. G. D. play "Hearts and Flowers." And to Strayer, directors of the Atlanta

ding day. What next? The whole nation waits in breath-less suspense. Cablegrams from for-dations for children coming from the the leves on that waterway, menaced for nearly a month by high water and faring a prolongation of the flood as even it of heavy rains over the northern watersheds, were intact at all points with no more serious trouble developing thus far than wave wash and minor slides. Workmen hurried serious residence in the watershed watershed in the work wash and minor slides. Workmen hurried serious control water and the water hard and provided in the water hard and provided in the work wash and minor slides. Workmen hurried serious control water hard water hard and the water hard and the water hard and the work water hard and the water hard a eign countries tell of excitement there. Luckie Street, Williams Street, State America's diplomatic representatives Street, English Avenue, Marietta cial cable lines to spread the news. In stated. dangered points quickly reme-be trouble, according to late dis-sidewalks, lobbies and smoking cars sidewalks, lobbies and smoking cars people are discussing the momentous

development of the day in tones of suppressed excitement. Now what is that old Australian

fossel going to do.? In total ignorance of what has hapthe death watch is on in the Gump household. Andy and Min. still preserving a flickering hope, little know that Fate is ready to shower them

seven or will it be boxcars.
Only one more day.

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Commissioner W. L. McCalley, who introduced the resolution, stated that

think tomorrow is Uncle Bim's wed school survey, had inspected the site and approved it as a desirable loca-The school will provide accom

Street and Goldsmith schools, it is The board also recommended the

purchase of additional ground at Lucile Avenue school, and referred to the board as a committee of the whole the proposed purchase of land adjoining the Calhoun school.

Recommendations that all presen supervisors be retained and additional ones be employed, was the advisory ened to Uncle Bim in the limousine, committee's answer to a resolution introduced by Commissioner Carl Hutcheson and referred to the advisory body calling for elimination from the system of nine supervisors, declaring that "the schools should revert as far as possible to teaching fundamentals of education and eliminate numerous fringes, trimmings and furbelows."

In its report, which was read by Miss Jessie Muse, chairman, the advisory committee stated that "a modern school system should teach health, train for better citizenship, instruct children to use profitably the leisure time of life and drill them in better

physical exercises.

"The subjects of reading, spelling, writing, arithmetic, English grammar and composition, geography and history will not suffer, but will benefit by the fact that the pupils have a fair amount of physical work and organized play in the fresh air and

ganized play in the fresh air and sunshine, and a reasonable amount of music, drawing and construction work during the day."

Three Free Book Plans.

Three plans, with estimated costs, were submitted by the committee for the furnishing of textbooks in the schools.

Under the first the board of education would buy all books and supplies and rent them to the pupils. Under the second the pupils would buy basal books, such as arithmetics, geographies, etc., and the board would furnish certain supplementary books. Under the third the board would begins of the territory books. gin a free textbook system in Sep-tember of this year by furnishing all books and supplies for the first and second grades, next September add a grade, and continue to add a grade each year through the elementary If the rental system were installed,

Advises Dropping Books.

TY NEAR TECH

The committee advised dropping from the first grade New World Speller, book 1; third grade, Wentworth Smith arithmetic, book 1; fourth grade, Wentworth-Smith arithmetic, grade, Wentworth-Smith arithmetic, grade, Wentworth-Smith arthmetic, book I; fifth grade, Primer of Hygiene and Sanitation—Kitchie; sixth grade, Primer of Hygiene and Sanitation—Ritchie, home and School Gardening—Davis; seventh grade, Primer of Hygiene and Sanitation—Ritchie, Heme and School Gardening—Davis or Hygiene and Santation—Kitchie,
Home and School Gardening—Davis.
Delegations from the Ormewood and
Battle Hill sections appeared before
the board and asked for new school
buildings. Their requests were referred to the finance committee.

John Pate, a citizen, appeared to

protest against the sale of foods in the schools, declaring that the main-tenance of kitchens at the schools is tenance of kitchens at the schools tunnecessary, leading to needless expenditure by the children which places a financial burden on their parents. He urged that the practice of serving foods at the schools be abolished. The board took no action.

Superintendent Sutton presented a

plan for a summer vacation school, the teachers to be appointed by the board but to receive their salaries from tuition fees charged the students. The plan was referred to the finance

Requests by patrons of Moreland school, Stewart Avenue school and Wesley school (colored) for new structures were referred to the finance com-

mittee.
Commissioner Carl Hutcheson, who had announced that he would move at the meeting to fire every Catholic teacher in the system, did not open

STATE PURCHASE OF A., B. & A. FAVORED

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A., B. & A. in 20 years from 1900 to 1920 was 46 per cent. He said the percentage of gain for the whole state was 30 per cent and for the territory in the state not couched by the A., B. & A. was 28 per cent. He said that out of 53 counties showing a loss in population in the last center.

The dipolithis life for the first time. The meeting will continue through this week. Rev. W. G. Crawley is pastor. sus, only one was located on the

A., B. & A.

If the A., B. & A. railroad were discontinued there would be 250,000 citizens of Georgia, or about one-eighth of the total population, with-out railroad facilities of any kind, ac-

eighth of the total population, without railroad facilities of any kind, according to Sent or Manson.

"The plan to have the state buy this road is feasible and one that will redound to great benefit to the entire state," declared Senator Manson. He declared that the scrapping of the line would be ruinous to a large portion of the population of the state and would cause much suffering and bardship.

systerday and professed conversion to God as the result of this meeting. At this church, too, impressive altar services are a feature of the meeting. The meeting here will continue through this week.

At the First Methodist, Dr. Costin J. Harrell, the pastor, continues to do the preaching. Magnificent congregations attended the Sunday services. The meeting will continue through Wednesday of this week and special music is being furnished by the

KIWANIANS PUT COAT OF PAINT ON BRIDGE

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ter, of the Tenth Street school. The

winning essay of young Hunter is re-published in order to give students an idea of the form required this year. Hunter's essay follows: Winning Essay.

Although I could not clean up the city by

Gets a Splendid Position After Taking a Course At The Southern Business College

Was Advised the Southern Best in the South, Took His Course There, and Now Has a Fine Position.

Enrolling for courses in shorthand, bookkeeping, typewriting, and the like, and going out into positions with leading firms, is the order of the day around at the Southern Shorthand and Business University, 11 White-hall street.

Business is improving everywherethe merchants, the bankers, the professional men, the manufacturers, say so. Yes, and even the farmers say times are better.

The applications for stenographers and bookkeepers received by the Employment department of the Southern from January first up to date are 50 per cent greater than the correspond-ing period of 1921.

There could be no stronger evidence of improved business conditions than the fact that the demand for em-

New pupils are daily enrolling at the Southern in order to be ready for positions in the fall. Among those who have entered since the first of April are: Miss Eva Green, city; Wright Hurgins, Cedartown; Kenneth Jackson, Dahlonega; Miss Florence Reese, Winston; Miss Nellie Lewis, city; Miss J. M. Akridge, city; Miss Ruby English, city; Miss Eton Nail, McDonough; William J. Johnson and Miss Lizzie Johnson, McDonough; Robert Randall, city; Mrs. Ethel Carter, city; R. D. Bailey, LaGrange; Mrs. Robert Floyd, city; Mrs. Eleanor Tennant, city; Miss Hattie Stein, Sparta; Hugh Lee Baskin, Carrollton; Miss Lucy Copeland, Birmingham, Ala.

Quite à number of others have arthe Southern in order to be ready for

Quite a number of others have arranged to enter between now and April 17th.

April 17th.
Yesterday three of Atlanta's leading firms applied for office help.
A letter received from J. B. Massey, a recent S. S. & B. U. student, who tequitted himself well, tells a most necresting story of what "attention of duty" will accomplish:

Atlanta, Ga., April 8, 1922.
Southern Shorthand & Business University. Atlanta, Ga.

Southern Shorthand & Business University, Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: I am taking this opportunity to express to you my satisfaction with and appreciation of the Shorthand course I studied while attending your Institution.

I went to the Southern Shorthand and Business University upon the advice of numerous friends both at my home, Sandersville, Ga., and in Atlanta. It was recommended to me as the best in the South, and I believe it has proven such. I studied Shorthand and Typewriting for about five months, when the school secured me at temporary position with the South-normal such as the such and Typewriting for about five months, when the school secured me at temporary position with the South-normal such as the such a



Wesley Hirshburg J. B. MASSEY,

after finishing a course at the S. S. & Bus. University.

ole experience.

I then applied to the Southern for

dead.

I straightened some brick in an old alley which now has a better appearance. The men who are painting our house were careless enough to leave their empty cans lying about. These I removed.

Sold Old Rummage.

cans lying about. These I removed.

Sold Old Rummage.

I removed from the closets and sold old rummage and gave the money to a good cause, thus helping someone else at the same time that I helped an Atlanta home to look clean.

Our back yard was full of useless bicycle frames and tires which I sold to the junk man.

There is an old creek behind our house that flows too slowly. I dug it out; now it flows fast enough to remove the trash. It is my constant practice to remove nails and glass from the street, for by go doing I may possibly save car owners much trouble, and I nelp keep the streets neat.

An unsightly hole I filled with rocks which changed the appearance of a vacant lot.

Sweeping the sidewalk, cutting the grass and breaking dead limbs from trees have been a few of my smaller duties during Clean-Up week.

These things seem small, but they are enough to prove that a boy whose first duty just now is to get an education, is willing and watchful in doing his part as a young citizen of Atlanta.

ARCHIE HUNTER.

GLOWING REPORTS ON REVIVAL MEET

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Baptist church. His subject was "The

Choice, Ideal, Power, and the Privilege of the Christian Life." Like a Camp-Meeting. At St. Paul's Methodist church.

which, it is interesting to note, has one of the largest memberships in southern Methodism, an old-time sweeping revival is under way. Rev. John F. Yarbrough, who is doing the preaching, when comparing this meeting with the camp-meeting type of revival, used the striking expression, "You can smell the wheat-straw. The house is packed at every service and Sunday people were turned away. Old-fashioned altar services are held and scores are professing renewal of religious life and many are entering upon this life for the first time. The

'Rev. Arthur Maness, pastor of Mathodist, reports the Capitol View Methodist, reports the best revival in the history of the church. Rev. R. Z. Tyler is doing the preaching. Ten people stood up yesterday and professed conversion

special music is being furnished by the choir. Dr. Harrell stressed the unisually fine spirit that marks the revival at his church.

vival at his church.

Ingleside Methodist, of which Rev.

John D. Milton is pastor, reports a
stirring revival. Rev. Claude Hendrix is doing the preaching. Overflow crowds attend these services, and
four have united with the church to
date. The pastor states that the date. The pastor states that the neeting is a great one and will not each its climax until next Sunday. At Epworth Methodist church Sunday was a great day, with large congregations attending. Rev. Jesse W. Veatch, pastor, is preaching. Six held at 3 and 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. C. M. Meeks, pastor of St. John's Methodist, and Rev. C. L. Wain-John's Methodist, and Rev. C. L. Wain-wright, his assistant, report two on profession of faith, and six by cer-tificate added to the membership thus far, although they have not stressed joining the church. Unusually large congregations and fine singing are features of this meeting.

St. Mark's Leads Methodists.

After the Methodist preachers' meeting Monday morning at the usual place in Wesley Memoriai church, three other churches reported additions to membership, which brings the grand total of those uniting with the Methodist church at the end of the first week to 232. Thus far St. Mark's Methodist church reports the largest number received, having a

Mark's Methodist church reports the largest number received, having a total of 70. Inman Park comes next with a total of 21.
All the pastors were careful to state that they had not been stressing the matter of church membership during the first week, but will do so during the second week. Under the leadership of the two presiding elders, Dr. James H. Eakes and Dr. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., the Methodist preachers and people are greatly encouraged at the end of the first week of the simultaneous revival campaign, the simultaneous revival campaign, and are looking forward to a sweeping victory at the date set for its con-

St. Mark's Methodist church is in St. Mark's Methodist church is in the midst of a most remarkable re-vival, where the pastor, Dr. S. E. Wasson, is being assisted by Dr. W. F. Dunkle, of Florida. The meetings will close Wednesday. Druid Hills Methodist is in a meet-ing pasked by a spirit of the strong

Druid Hills Methodist is in a meeting reaked by a spirit of the strong, deep and quiet type. The pastor, Rev A. M. Pierce, is delivering sermons of unusual searchingness and force. He is having special music at the day services as well as the evening services. His choir is doing the singing under the leadership of Mr. Hubbard, a prison beautiful as the results of the results chair. To a member of the regular choir. To date several have made application for membership. The Sunday even-ing service at the conclusion had a remarkable response to the pastor's invitation, which was reinforced by a spontaneous and earnest appeal from E. W. Rose, the altar being filled with penitents and deep emotion being evident throughout the congregation.

Dr. Bempsey Preaches.
At Calvary Methodist church Dr.
Elam F. Dempsey delivered a message on "The Worth of the Soul," at sage on "The Worth of the Soul," at the conclusion of which scores of the congregation pressed forward, pledging themselves to earnest prayer and effort in the revival which begins at this church next Sunday, April 16. The evening service was in the hands of the Epworth league. The paston, Rev. Herace S. Smith, is assisting Rev. B. F. Langford at Noodlawn, Augusta, in a most successful revival thers.

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TOMORROW SHOWS

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Dreak Tuesday and at last fickle Fate tupsed by the same time he sould be a great the widow for a break in a leven along with mounds along the Mississippl, was taking its toll in southern Arkansas tonight as a result of a break in a leven along White of a break in a leven along White of a break in a leven along White first which let in water which water which let in water which let in water which let with men water which let with white whith walk which surely helps to make an untidy city.

But my work of greatest service was draining a stagnant pond which was fast breeding mosquitoes. This place is now a fertile patch, and the mosquitoes are dead.

I straightened some brick in an old alley which now has a better appearance. The men who are painting our house were careless enough to leave their empty cans lying about. These I removed.

Financial Imprevement. A telegram was received from Dr. W. B. Beauchamp, director general of the centenary of the Southern Meth-odist church, and Dr. James H. Eakes, odist church, and Dr. James H. Eakes, of this city. Dr. James H. Eakes states: "Reports indicate forces at work everywhere. So far es finance reported, encouraging. Counting on you to the end. Let us 'Carry On.'"

The north Georgia conference, through its centenary head, Rev. W. T. Hunnicut, reports over \$30,000 already. collected on past due centenary ready collected on past due centenary pledges in its membership. It is conpledges in its membership. It is con-fidently expected that a very much larger sum will be secured before the pay-up campaign is concluded in Georgia.

Appeals to Young Folks.

Dr. B. Frank White, evangelist, preaching at the Harris Street Presbyterian church last night and taking as his text the question, "If I had my life to live over again, would I join the church when I did?" appealed particularly to the young people present to look at life as a whole and to assure themselves of a life of joy and service by affiliating themselves with

the church while young.

"The Christian life is fun," declared Dr. White. "I challenge anyone to prove to me that he is having a better than living a life of air than I

prove to me that he is having a better time living a life of sin than I am living a Christian life."
"The devil pulls his best card with Young man, come with me and have a good time,' but I tell you it doesn't pay, Guarantee the future years of your life by acceptance of Christing."

Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh, pastor, is Rev. Roy T. Brumbauga, pastor, is assisting Dr. White in the revival services. Tonight will be lodge and club night at this church, and Thursday night the sermon will deal with family life in its relation to religion.

"There is no difference between a sinner inside the church and a sinner reside the church and a sinner excide the church and as in the church and a sinner excide the church and a sinner excident the church and a sinner excited ner outside the church, no matter what his profession of faith," declared Walt Holcomb, evangelist, at the second of a series of revival meetings being held this week in the Trinity Methodist church. Several conversions to Christ were made at the close of the service, and the church was practically filled to capacity for the second time this week.

"What is the matter with the church?" asked the noted evangelist. "The trouble can be found right in the life and thoughts of the members. Some people think that just because they have joined a church they can do sinful things and not he Thank God there is no dif-between the provision the between the whether we are professed Christians or not."



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Washington, April 11 .- The Amer can government has won its case before the allied powers for a settlement of the \$241,900,000 due from Germany for maintenance of American troops on the Rhine.

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Among the great constructive works undertaken and for the most part completed during my term were:

The widening and paving of South Pryor Street.

The regrading and paving of Spring Street. Grant Park's Swimming Pool.

I co-operated with the city in making Camp

Gordon accessible. And in giving Fulton the best system of pub-

lic roads in the State.

I was deeply interested in helping the public schools of the city and county and, with my colleagues, did a great amount of work in grading and beautifying many of the school grounds.

My aim has always been to help do the things which would make Atlanta and Fulton County a better place in which to live and to do business.

DR. W. L. GILBERT.

eply to Secretary of State Hughes' ecent note on the subject, adds her seen to that previously given by Belgium and France.

Belgium and France.
Replies from Japan and Italy are regarded as mere formalities, since Japan has had no direct interest in the Rhine force, not being a partici-pant. Italy has withdrawn all her troops on the Rhine and is paid up in full.

in full.

There remains now the setting up of machinery to take care of the reimbursement due the United States. The British note, received by the state department Tuesday, assured immediate steps in co-operation with France and Belgium to secure the money. Srecretary Hughes, in reply expressed gratification at the allied attitude and hope of a speedy and satisfactory solution of the whole question

DAIRYING GROWS IN SUMTER COUNTY

in shipping cream to the Columbus reamery, which has established cream stations at Plains, Leslie and Ameri-

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Local Credit Men

The regular monthly meeting and dinner of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men, held Tuesday night at the Peacock cafe, was one of the most interesting in the history of the association. In addition to short talks by six leading members on "My Most Interesting Credit Experience," and the transaction of an unusual amount of regular business, an address by L. R. Adams, secretary of the Bankers terest in Co-Operative Farm Marketterest in Co-Operative Farm Marketterest in Co-Operative Farm Marketterest, was the outstanding feature of the meeting.

Mr. Adams, who is secretary of the Americus, Ga., April 11.—(Special.)—Dairying and cream production in Sumter county is rapidly growing into an industry of real importance.

Last month thirteen persons engaged

ent.
"It is claimed by competent authority." he said, "that 40 per cent of the normal purchasing power of the United States is represented by the agriculturist. When we consider the agriculturist. When we consider the rost population of the manufacturing sections of the United States and deduct that from the whole, we at once that in an agricultural section such

Conditions Altered.

"There is an old saying and a true one that prosperity begins in the cot-ton patch and sends in the same place. That has been true when cotton was our only money crop, but now we are by force of circumstances compelled to patch we must add the truck patch, the corn field, the cattle pasture, the hog pen, the potato field, the creamery, the chicken yard and many others.

"Those are the places where our prosperity must start and it will endure only so long as they are prosper.

dure only so long as they are prosper-ous, and our prosperity will end with theirs, in the same place and at the same time.
"The farm's credit man belongs to no credit men's association, he has no skilled experts to counsel with and to advise him. Some ill-advised peradvise him. Some ill-advised persons have created the impression in some quarters that there is a disposition among business men to exploit the farmer. I do not think this is true. But, on the other hand, I do fear there has been in the past a sort of failure to understand the farmer's problems and his importance in the scheme of economic things, and therefore, an indifference to his affairs and problems which has been most harmful."

Plea for Co-Operation.

Mr. Adams concluded his address with an appeal for a greater measure fco-operation on the part of credit men in working out the problem of co-operative farm marketing and the upbuilding of the farm along with the upbuilding of the farm along with the business interests of the country.

Those who spoke on their most interesting credit experiences were N. E. Hill, of the Alexander-Sewald company; H. H. Gardner, of the Crane company; J. L. Baldwin, of the Regenstein company; C. E. Allen, of the Lowry National bank, and H. E. Robaker, of Proctor & Gamble Co. In the absence of President William L. Percy, the meeting was presided

In the absence of Freshden L. Percy, the meeting was presided over by H. E. Moody, of the R. M. Hollingshead company, who is chairman of the meetings committee. PANAMA WORKERS MUST PAY RENT TO GOVERNMENT

New Orleans, April 11 .- Three usand government employees of the Panama canal and the Panama railway must pay the government rent for the use of their houses in the Panama canal zone, the United States circuit court of appeals decided here today in denying the petition of Harvey McConaughy, representing the workers, for an injunction to restrain the government from collection that the government from collection that the constraint that the collection t government from collecting the rent.

RICHMOND PERFECTS MARKETING PLANS

August, Ga., April 11 .- (Special.) Plans were perfected at the regular monthly meeting of the farm bureau of Richmond county Tuesday at the court house, for the marketing of English peas grown in this county. About seventy-five acres have been planted in a fifteen-mile radius, which will yield in the neighborhood of 2000 will yield in the neighborhood of 3,000

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It was decided at the meeting to market the peas through the Augusta Co-operative Produce association. This will eliminate the usual percentage basis charged by produce houses for marketing produce.

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Washington, April 11.-Leaders of the movement seeking to defeat in the house the naval bill proposal cutting the enlisted personnel to 65,000, presented today a letter from Secretary Hughes setting forth the view that it would reduce the American may below the 5-5-3 ratio, as fixed by the arms conference, and prove nnvy below the 5—5—3 ratio, as fixed by the arms conference, and prove "most injurious" to the nation's interests.

The moment the secretary's letter

Mrs. Laura Stowers, of 203 Bell-wood avenue, died Monday at a local hospital. She is survived by her husband, C. H. Stowers; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Ferguson, Mrs. J. L. Kersey and Mrs. F. C. Thurman and two brothers. Harry G. Poole in charge. The moment the secretary's letter was read, Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the democratic leader, "challenged the dectrine as laid down in the first official utterance before us," that congress was bound to keep the navy up to the mark stipulated by treaty.

In a letter to Representative Rogers, republican, Massachusetts, who had asked his opinion because of his work, as chairman of the conference.

Mr. Hughes said he had been advised by the naval experts that the enlisted

sections duct that from the whole, and duct that from the whole, see that in an agricultural section such as ours, this percentage must run very much higher, probably as high as 80 per cent, and of the remainder the greater part is supported by the agricultural supported by t ratio. We are not bound, legally or morally to keep to that point if in more it to keep to that point it in our discretion we deem it wise to come below. I challenge the doctrine that congress is bound to keep the navy to a certain mark. We cannot exceed it, but the treaty cannot take from congress the power to make it less if we see fit."

While the debate on the bill con-

tinued all day, varied at times by disof the 65,000 enlisted provision were nt work, rounding up promises to sur S6.000, the number claimed to have been urged by the president. There will be another full day of oratory tomorrow, before the house begins consideration of items.

High Finance.

From The New York Evening Post.) The average wage of a clothing worker in Moscow is 1,200,000 rubles a week. Auditors and accountants in Russia are reported to be organizing a statistical bloc.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ready, 64 N. Warren street, a girl, April 6; To Mr. and Mrs. R. St. C. Rolaine, 63 Summit avenue, a girl, April 3; to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kotol, 6 Mani-gault street, a girl, April 7; to Mr. and Mrs. John Fornara, 30 Wellborn street, a boy, March 31; to Mr. and

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Mrs. H. A. Allen, 22 Grady place, a boy, March 29; to Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Windom, 165 Wellington street, a girl, February 10; to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Huey, 214 E. Pine street, a boy, April 5; to Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Haury, 180 Hampton street, a boy, April 5.

Motor plows were not made in Austria before the war, but now several firms have begun to manufacture

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Mrs. A. D. Roberts and Mrs. Kath-

erine Jenkins. Harry G. Poole in

Charles Finley.

Charles Finley, age 23 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Finley, of Riverdale, died Monday at a local

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Lodge Notices



WM. T. STUCHELL, President. Funeral Notices

LANKFORD—The remains of Dr. Morris C. Lankford were taken this (Wednesday) morning at 6 o'clock to Auburn, Ga., for interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. HAMMOND—Mr. H. S. Hammond died Tuesday morning at the residence, 226 Central avenue, in the 50th year of his age. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Fungal and interment will be announced later.

IVEY-Franklin Ivey, the little son of Mr. Thomas Ivey, died Tuesday morning at a private sanitarium. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

DUPREE—The friends of M. and Mrs. I. L. Dupree are invited attend the funeral of their little son. Forrest E., this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Harmony H. Beirg will of-REYNOLDS-Mrs. Blanche Reynolds

died Tuesday afternoon at a private sanitarium in the 35th year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Ursula Reynolds. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and in-terment will be announced later. CARLTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Ollie B. Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carlton. Miss Elven Carlton, of Norcross, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walton, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ollie B. Carlton, this (Wednesday) morning, at Rockmart, Ga. Funeral cortege will leave Terminal station at 8 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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DODD—The friends of Mr. J. T.
Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiteside,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodd, Mr. and
Mrs. T. A. Redd, Mr. and Mrs. Scott
Findley and Mr. S. Dodd are
invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. J. Dodd this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from
Midway church. Interment churchyard, Funeral party will leave the
residence, 46 Alaska avenue, at 9
a. m. U. C. V. are specially invited to attend. Harry G. Poole,
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STOWERS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stowers, Mr. and Mrs. Hay Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Karr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haney are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. H. Stowers this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Western Heights Baptist church. The Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. "Cryment Greenwood, Harry G. thly we funeral director."

CAMP—The friends and relatives of James W. Camp, Mrs. W. A. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Pleman Johnson, Miss Louise Camp, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Camp, Mr. Raymond Camp, Mr. Arthur Camp, Mr. Frank Camp and Mrs. Miriam Camp are invited to attend the funeral services of James W. Camp, the little son of Mrs. W. A. Camp at the residence. 83 Bryan street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, April 12, 1922, at 3 o'clock. Rev. T.

(wednesday) afternoon, April 12, 1922, at 3 o'clock. Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate Interment will be in Decatur cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son. Patterson & Son.

CADLE—Mr. William Edward Cadle died at a local hospital Tuesday, April 11, 1922, in the fifty-fourth year of his age. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. W. E. Cadle; three daughters. Mrs. J. S. Pope, Miss Lula Cadle and Miss Flay Cadle; one son, Mr. William Cadle, Jr.; three brothers, Messrs. L. F., E. E. and J. F. Cadle, of Augusta, Ga., and three sisters, Mrs. H. F. Sanders, of Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Harris and Mrs. John Moran, of Augusta, Ga. Funeral arrangements to be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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BATES—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Jane Bates, Mrs. Emma Bates Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, of Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bates, of Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bates, of Jacksonville. Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bates, of Center Hill, Fla., and Mrs. Octavia Guthrie, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Janes Bates at the residence, 514 Woodward averlue, this (Wednesday) morning, April 12, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Mr. Patterson & Son.

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WINANT—Friends of Mr. William Winant, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferari and Mr. W. R. Winant, of Manchester, Ohlo, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Winant this (Wednesday) morning. April 12, 1922, at 9 o'clock, from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father James Horton officiating. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the funeral parlors of Barclay & Brandon Co. at \$230 o'clock: Messrs Marion Snee, Joe Holliday, Harris Hurst, Jim Somers, Tom Maher and Ray Smith. Mr. Winant was a confederate veterans a member of Co. H. 23rd Virginia infantry. All confederate veterans are especially invited to attend.

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VAUGHN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Vaughn, Mrs. A. D. Roberts, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Katherine Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, Mrs. Lucy Groover and Miss Nellie Jenkins are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel O. Vaughn tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence, 42 Emmett street. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Place of interment will be announced later. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. C. F. Jenkins, Mr. J. D. Simmons, Mr. Dewitt Jenkins, Mr. Caude Letherwood, Mr. G. W. Durham and Mr. W. O. Brown, Harrry G. Poole, funeral director

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